The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Test Power of State Alcoholic Board in Case Brought Here

Court is Asked to Rule on Whether a License to Sell Beer to be Consumed Off the Premises May be Granted Only to Drug and Grocery Stores—Decision Reserved.

Supreme Court Judge John T. Loughran, who is holding the October trial term of supreme court in Albany, came to Kingston Friday to hold the regular October special term. There were a number of matters brought to the attention of the court, the term being an exceptionally busy one with a number of out town attorneys in attendance.

Among the matters before the court was an interesting one involving the rights and power of the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Board to refuse licenses of certain types. The application for an order of certiorari is directed to the members of the board and commands the members to certify to the court all evidence and their decision on an application made by Hyman Rocker of New York city for a license to sell beer to be consumed off the premises.

The statute provides that the board may issue licenses to sell beer off the premises only to grocery and drug stores.

Rocker, who conducts a candy and soft drink place, was denied a license to sell beer to be consumed off the premises because he conducts neither a drug nor grocery store. The board denied the application of Rocker under the statute on the theory that he did not come under the provisions stated in the law.

The application made to Judge Loughran will bring this matter into the courts for a legal determination and a ruling by the courts as to whether the statute is constitutional and whether a license to sell beer to be consumed off the premises may be granted only to drug and grocery stores. Since this is an application for an order of certiorari to bring the matter into the courts it is the beginning of an important legal proceeding, the determination of which will settle the question of whether others than the two classifications named in the present statute may be granted licenses to sell beer to be drunk off the premises.

Rocker contends that the classification in the statute which limits the issuing of such licenses to drug and grocery stores is arbitrary and unreasonable and not a valid exercise of the police power of the state. He claims that since beer is non-intoxicating there is no reason for such arbitrary classification.

The respondent takes the position that while beer is non-intoxicating the sale of non-intoxicating beer has always been linked with the sale of intoxicants and so the state in the exercise of its police power may regulate the sale of it.

Sidney Rocker appears for petitioner and Nelson Ruttenberg appeared for the members of the Alcoholic Control Board.

Decision reserved.

MOUNTAIN REST POPULAR PLACE FOR LOCAL PEOPLE

Mountain Rest, that well known adjunct to Lake Mohonk mountain house, is proving a popular place with local people at this season of the year when the Shawangung mountains are displaying their elaborate fall colorings. The road up from either the Rondout valley or the Wallkill valley side of the mountain is in good condition and the view from the top of the mountain overlooking the two valleys is exceptionally beautiful at this season of the year with the multitude of fall colorings of foliage. After a hearty meal at Mountain Rest visitors find delight in strolling through the adjacent grounds, a visit to Bonticou rock or viewing the scenery from the golf course which overlooks both the valleys and the distant Catskill mountains. Those with more athletic ambitions even enjoy the climb to Sky-top for that unsurpassed view.

SHIRT WORKERS INVITED TO WORKERS' RALLY

Shirt workers employed in local factories have been invited to a rally under the auspices of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America on Tuesday, October 10, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held at the Byrne Brothers building, 635 Broadway, where the union recently opened headquarters. The purpose of the meeting will be to explain the rights of labor under the NRA according to William Ross, the local representative of the union.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers caters to workers in the clothing and shirt industries. The Kingston Pants Company of 485 Broadway works under an agreement with this organization. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated, is a member of the National Labor Advisory Board of the NRA.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Oct 9. (AP).—The position of the treasury October 6 was: Receipts, $21,002,025.49; expenditures, $13,943,152.13; balance, $1,167,787,141.15. Customs receipts for the month, $6,528,963.01. Receipts for fiscal year to date (since July 1), $779,012,289.95; expenditures, $998,285,062.49 (including $304,261,626.54 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $219,372,772.54.

LOCAL NRA CALLS A GENERAL MEETING

TO ALL MERCHANTS, DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF KINGSTON:

The "Now is the Time to Buy" drive is ready to start. In this drive we need the close cooperation of the merchants, dealers, and manufacturers of Kingston. In order to make the necessary plans, we are calling a meeting for Wednesday evening, October 11th, at 7:45 p. m. in the Common Council Chambers in our City Hall. At this meeting we want represented all dealers, merchants and manufacturers of our city.

We are interested in having this drive a success. However, without your immediate aid we shall not be able to do so. Again we urge your presence on Wednesday evening.

KINGSTON NRA COMMITTEE.

Work On New Bridge Across Esopus Creek Will Start This Fall

Supervisor Voss of Shandaken Announces that Plans Were Under Way For Bridge Connecting Mt. Pleasant and Mt. Tremper.

Supervisor Clarence T. Voss of Shandaken announced Saturday evening at a meeting of taxpayers of the town of Shandaken held at Mt. Tremper Grange hall that plans were under way for the new bridge which will be built across the Esopus creek connecting Mt. Pleasant and Mt. Tremper and that work would positively be commenced on this new bridge this fall. The old iron bridge was washed away during the big flood in August and since that time people in Mt. Pleasant in order to get out have to traverse the back road to Phoenecia. That road which was badly damaged and washed away in several places by the flood has been put in good condition.

A foot-bridge has been erected upstream from the site of the old bridge at Mt. Tremper for use of pedestrians but due to the extreme span a vehicular bridge could not be constructed without a large expenditure of money and in all probabilities late fall and winter rains would cause freshets which would carry out any temporary bridge.

$1,000 Allocated for Local Relief Work

Announcement has been made by Frederick I. Daniels, executive director of the New York State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration, in a letter to Matthew H. Herzog, chairman of the city of Kingston Emergency Work Bureau, of the allocation of a total of $1,000 to continue to provide work during October to local relief clients on the certified rolls on state projects conducted under the various State Departments.

The allotment made public today is in addition to the statutory 40 per cent and more reimbursement from state and federal funds that the State Relief Administration is making for approved local Home and Work Relief expenditures. The projects announced by Mr. Daniels follow:

Department operating project, education; project, New Paltz Normal School. Grading; road work; construction of retaining wall; amount $1,000.

State relief funds are derived from the bond issue sold last year to provide the means of lightening the burden of relief on local taxation. The proceeds of that issue will have been exhausted by November 15 and further state supplements to local funds will therefore depend on the approval of the voters on Election Day of the $60,000,000 bond issue included on the ballot as proposition No. 1 and authorized last spring by the legislature.

Uninvited Guest In Doctor's Office

Nathan Wise, 18, who said he resided in New York city, was arrested Saturday night about midnight by Officer Reardon on complaint of Dr. T. Hampson Jones, who said he found Wise in his office at 261 Fair street. According to Dr. Jones the young man told him he had entered the office seeking a place to sleep for the night. Wise was well dressed in a grey suit, wears glasses and has red hair. This morning in police court at the request of Sergeant Simpson the hearing was adjourned by Judge Cullotom until Wednesday morning as the police desired to check on Wise's story of how he happened to be in Kingston. Bail was fixed at $250 by the court.

Arthur Hinckley of Gage street and Daniel Welch of Boston, Mass., both arrested for public intoxication were fined $3 each.

Three Bicycles Stolen

A. McCauley of 67 Linderman avenue, A. Bodenweber of 20 Abbey street and John Brophy of 74 Andrew street, reported to the police the theft of their bicycles over the week-end.

7 Lutheran Churches Plan for Anniversary Of Luther's Birthday

Seven Lutheran Churches in This Vicinity Will Hold Union Service in Celebration of 450th Anniversary of Birthday of Martin Luther—Redeemer Church Heads Plans.

Seven Lutheran Churches in the vicinity will unite for the celebration of the 450th anniversary of the birthday of Martin Luther Sunday, November 12, at 2:30 p. m. Martin Luther, the father of the Protestant Reformation, was born November 10, 1483. The councils of the various churches participating met at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Sunday afternoon to discuss the various details of the celebration. It was decided to hold the service at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and to invite as speaker the preeminent historian of the Lutheran Church, the Rev. Abdel Wentz, Ph. D., D. D., of Gettysburg Seminary. Dr. Wentz is a past president of the Church Historians' Society and is recognized as one of the greatest of American church historians. His achievements as a writer, speaker and teacher are referred to in "Who's Who in America."

A music committee was appointed consisting of the following to arrange for an appropriate musical program: Herman La Tour, chairman; George Schantz, W. Huppgernbauer and G. Lewis. The music committee will hold a meeting next Sunday at Redeemer Church at 8:45 o'clock to definitely plan for the musical program.

The program and publicity committee consists of the following pastors: Pretzsch, Young, Hersh, Brandorff, Dietrich and Cook.

It was decided that a special effort be made to raise a liberal offering to be used to meet the deficit of the United Lutheran Church.

The Rev. O. E. Brandorff of Redeemer Church was elected chairman, Carl Will, secretary, and George Schantz treasurer.

The churches which will participate are Trinity of Kingston, Redeemer of Kingston, St. Paul's of Kingston, Atonement of Saugerties, Christ Church of Ellenville, St. Paul's of West Camp and Mt. Calvary of Ruby.

The various other churches of Kingston will be invited to unite in this celebration of the birthday of the founder of the Lutheran Church which today numbers almost 80 millions throughout the world. It is expected that Lutherans in every part of the world will celebrate the birthday with special services.

At the meeting Sunday afternoon reference was made to the various testimonies offered of Luther by great men. Pastor Pretzsch mentioned Thomas Carlyle who said, "I will call this Luther a true great man; great in intellect, in courage, affection, and integrity; one of our most lovable and precious men. Great, not as hewn obelisk; but as an Alpine mountain—so simple, honest, spontaneous, not setting up to be great at all; therefore quite another purpose than being great! Ah, yes, unsubduable granite, piercing far and wide into the heavens; yet in the clefts of its fountain, green beautiful valleys with flowers! A right spiritual hero and prophet; once more, a true son of nature and fact, for whom these centuries and many that are to come yet, will be thankful to heaven."

MANY FAIL TO RENEW APPLICATIONS FOR JOBS

A large number of men who have registered for employment at the National Re-Employment Service on East O'Reilly street, have failed to renew their applications. In order for the applicant to remain on the active list of the service, it is necessary that he renew his application once a month. This renewal may be made by a personal visit to the office, by 'phone or by mail.

The reason for the renewal is readily seen, said a clerk at the office, inasmuch as the applicant might obtain employment through some other source than this service and would remain as an active case with the service. The principal reason for renewal is to ascertain periodically if the applicant is still unemployed.

ST. JAMES LADIES' AID SOCIETY PLANS ANNUAL DINNER

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. James M. E. Church, final arrangements for the annual turkey dinner and fair, which is to be held on Wednesday, October 18, in the church dining room were completed. Mrs. S. L. Bouton and Mrs. Arthur Quimby as the general chairmen requested as many of the ladies as possible to come to the church on Monday afternoon, October 16, and all day Tuesday, October 17, and Wednesday, October 18, to help prepare for the dinner. On Tuesday and Wednseday lunch will be served at a very small cost.

Shoe Merchants to Meet.

There will be an important meeting of all Kingston retail shoe merchants next Wednesday evening in Judge Cullioton's chambers in the city court room. This meeting will follow a meeting of all Kingston merchants to be held in Judge Cullioton's chambers at an earlier hour. All retail shoe merchants are urged to be present at both sessions.

Aldermen to Act On Work Relief At Special Meeting

Mayor Eugene B. Carey has called a special meeting of the common council this evening to consider a work relief program for this winter. Before the meeting a committee of aldermen will meet with the mayor in his office to go over the proposed program.

At the last meeting of the common council the aldermen voted to adopt the mayor's recommendation that the present plan of work relief be abandoned and that the NRA program of public works be adopted.

Fred Terwilliger Fatally Hurt In Fall From Bridge

Tillson Man Either Fell or Jumped From Wallkill Valley Railroad Bridge at Rosendale Saturday Afternoon—Removed to Kingston Hospital Where He Died Shortly Afterward.

Fred Terwilliger, 48, of Tillson, died at the Kingston Hospital Saturday afternoon shortly after being admitted, from injuries received when he either fell or jumped from the Wallkill Valley railroad bridge at Rosendale that afternoon.

Terwilliger either fell or jumped a distance of about 125 feet, falling into about two feet of water. His skull was fractured and he was otherwise injured about the head and body.

Those who saw the body of Terwilliger hurtling through the air got into a rowboat and rowed to the point where he was seen to strike the water. They found Terwilliger still living as they pulled him into the boat.

Dr. Eugene F. Galvin of Rosendale was called and administered first aid and ordered Terwilliger removed to the hospital where he died about a quarter of an hour after being admitted.

Terwilliger is survived by his wife, who was Mabel Depuy; three daughters, Beatrice, Mary and Lillian, his mother, Mrs. Silas Terwilliger, and a brother, Otis Terwilliger of Port Ewen.

Funeral services will be held from the home of his mother in Tillson on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Mystery Girl Was Identified Sunday By Local Resident

Hale Cline Told Police That Woman Who Lost Memory Had Visited at His House on Hasbrouck Avenue—Police Checking With Chester, Pa., Authorities on Identity.

The mystery girl at the Kingston Hospital is Mrs. Gertrude Bolden, 20, wife of Henry Bolden of Chester, Pa., the Kingston police were told Sunday by Hale Cline of 72 Hasbrouck avenue. The girl who claims to have lost her memory was picked up last Thursday afternoon on Ferry street and taken to the hospital by Policeman Howard Kinch. Since that time in reply to all questions she had stated that she did not know what her name was or where she lived.

According to Cline's story the woman and her husband came to Kingston some time ago, and stayed at the Cline home. Cline said that about a week ago her husband had left town and has not been heard from since.

At about the time the husband disappeared Cline obtained a job picking apples out of town and that he had not returned to Kingston until Sunday morning and did not know about the mystery girl until that day when thinking she was the one who had stayed at his house he had gone to see her.

Cline also told the police that he had learned that last week the mystery girl had gone horseback riding and had fallen from her horse and sustained a head injury.

The police department after hearing Cline's story sent a night letter to the Chester, Pa., police department relating the circumstances and asking for a check on the mystery girl in that city.

Up to noon today the police had not received any reply to their query.

Reserves Decision In Divorce Action

Anne V. Youmans has brought an action for absolute divorce from her husband, Vincent Youmans. The action was commenced before Judge John T. Loughran in supreme court in Sullivan county and additional testimony was taken in Kingston at the last regular special term Friday. The action partly tried in June in Sullivan county was concluded Friday and Judge Loughran reserved decision.

The grounds upon which the divorce action is based are alleged to have taken place on May 9, 1933, at an apartment house located at 192 65th street, New York city where the defendant was found by witnesses with a woman not his wife and who is unknown to plaintiff.

No defense was offered.

Autumnal Setting Will Form Background For Kiwanis Ball and Show

Glories of October Will Transform Interior of New Armory For First Big Charity Event of Fall Season—Plans Progress.

October, "the month of flaming leaves", will furnish the setting for the first big charity event of the season, the Kiwanis Fashion Show and Ball, at the new armory Thursday evening, October 19. Plans announced by the ball decoration committee will turn the ballroom into a brilliant autumnal setting against which the fashion fete to be produced with the cooperation of local merchants and the ball proper will take place.

Merchants participating in the show will display a choice selection of shopping and sport frocks, dinner and evening gowns, coats, wraps, suits, furs, hats, footwear, etc., and promise to have on hand the latest in styles and materials. The various garments will be modeled by local girls, headed by Rita Gould, who recently opened several fashion shows in New York city.

Two orchestras will be on hand to furnish music for dancing, Paul Zucca and John Erne, and additional entertainment has been signed to appear for this event. Refreshments are being planned to take care of the "inner man," and punch will be available to quench the thirst between dances.

Prize winning posters in the high school art department fashion show and ball poster contest will be on display in the windows of Flanagan, Archer and Watkins' store on Wall street beginning today.

Kiwanis is planning this evening of entertainment and fun to replenish depleted coffers which have been emptied by welfare activities of the club from year to year. This year, more than ever before, the club expects to need funds to aid worthy projects in the community, and members of the organization are soliciting the patronage of everyone to aid in these plans as well as to have an evening of fun at the new armory.

TIRE DEALERS MET TO DISCUSS NRA PLANS.

The automobile tire dealers of Kingston met last Thursday evening at Singer's service station to draw up plans to govern the tire dealers of the city under the NRA act. Ben Levey, of the Brown Servicenter, was elected president of the organization. This organization will be known as the Kingston Tire Dealers' Association and a schedule of fair competition prices will be adopted at a future meeting. The next meeting will be held in the near future, the date to be announced, and at that meeting all tire dealers, service station operators who sell tires, and garage men are requested to attend.

Plans for a permanent organization will be made at that meeting and a discussion of sales methods will be held.

Tuesday evening of this week there will be a meeting of the Hudson Valley Tire Dealers' Association at the Elks' Club in Newburgh at 7:30 o'clock. This association is composed of all tire dealers in Ulster, Orange, Sullivan and Dutchess counties. All tire dealers are invited to attend this meeting, which is being held under the NRA auspices to discuss tire selling under the fair competition provisions of the code.

WILTWYCK CHAPTER, D. A. R. GUEST OF QUASSAIC CHAPTER

On Saturday afternoon Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., attended a luncheon given by Quassaic Chapter, Newburgh, at Storm King Arms, there being 21 members in the Kingston delegation. There were representatives present from 10 nearby chapters. The state regent, Mrs. Robert H. Gibbes, was present and gave a short but interesting address while Mrs. Clapp, the vice regent, Miss Kniskern, the publicity chairman, and Miss LeRoy, one of the directors, brought greetings to those attending the luncheon. It was a very enjoyable affair.

Picked Up On Road.

George Leach, 36, of Newburgh and Leo Smith, 62, of New York city, were picked up along the road near Marlborough Sunday by Corporal Baker and turned over to Deputy Sheriff Wesley Terwilliger, who brought them to the county jail. They were to be arraigned before Justice John Rusk of Marlborough today, but Leach was taken sick shortly after arrival at the jail and was sent to the Kingston Hospital, pneumonia being feared.

Ambulance Calls Here.

The ambulance over the week-end removed Mrs. TeBow from 51 Moore street to the Kingston Hospital; George Russell from the rear of the Oppenheimer building on Broadway to the Kingston Hospital; Fannie Sharbell from Dr. Eastman's office to the Benedictine Hospital, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hart from 131 O'Neil street to the Kingston Hospital.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jordan of Prattsville, a daughter, Betty Dolores, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge, a son, William Ross, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Auerbach of Stone Ridge, a daughter, Evelyn Helen, at Benedictine Hospital.

Seek To Compel New York City To Pay For Property Damages

Town of Shandaken Flood Control Association Formed For Purpose of Seeing What Can Be Done To Compel New York City To Pay For Damages To Properties Along Esopus Creek—Action Results From Vast Damage of Last August When Big Flood Visited The Section.

Citizens of the town of Shandaken who have suffered severe damage to property during the past few years since New York city has emptied the Schoharie waters into the Esopus creek at Allaben, met Saturday night at the Grange Hall at Mt. Tremper and there organized the Town of Shandaken Flood Control Association for the purpose of uniting their efforts to see what can be done to compel New York city to pay for damages thus far done and make the city take steps to prevent future damage to properties which lie along the creek and on low ground bordering the creek. This action was brought to a head by the vast amount of damage done last August when a big flood visited the section, taking two lives and doing many thousands of dollars damage to property and crops.

The meeting was called by a committee composed of George J. Byron, Frank Carle and Fred Smith and the people of the valley responded to the number of about fifty.

A number of taxpayers who have suffered severe damage by flood water have had actions pending since 1926 against the city of New York, but these actions have not been brought to trial. Recently a committee attended a session of the board of supervisors for the purpose of ascertaining whether the board of supervisors would not bring an action against the city for damages done county highways. At that time the committee was informed that the statute in regard to the rights of New York would be investigated to determine just what could be done. The taxpayers of the town also seek to have the town take up the issue with New York in an effort to recover damages for destruction of town highways. They believe that where individuals have failed to bring actions to trial that the town and county might succeed.

Form Permanent Organization

As a result of the meeting a permanent organization was formed and a committee was appointed to draw up a petition to be circulated among people who have suffered damages and also among store-keepers and boarding house-keepers whose business has been damaged through the addition of water to the natural flow of the Esopus. It is the claim of many boarding house-keepers that the addition of the murky water of the Schoharie has damaged them by reason of it making poor fishing in the famous Esopus creek and that also it has spoiled bathing, another attraction in the vicinity.

This petition will be presented by the committee to the town board of Shandaken, to the board of supervisors and also to the assemblyman of this district with the hope that some legislation may be enacted to compel New York city to remedy the condition by the construction of a conduit or tunnel from the end of the present Gilboa tunnel to the Ashokan or at least compel the city to place dykes and cribbing to prevent the further destruction of fertile lowlands and additional destruction of homes and business properties.

The meeting Saturday night was called to order by Fred Smith who acted as temporary chairman. George J. Byron was named chairman and Mr. Jesuit secretary.

Communications received from Col. Frederick Stuart Greene of the Department of Public Works and from the New York State Water Power and Control Commission were read by Mr. Jesuit. They had been received in reply to letters he had sent seeking information as to what body had power to regulate the Esopus. Responsibility was denied by both state departments but the Water Power and Control Commission stated in its letter that by the laws of 1916 the city of New York was responsible for any damage which was done by reason of the emptying of Schoharie water into the Esopus.

Taxpayers Demand Action

A petition was read directed to the town board asking for that body to take some action against the city to recover for damages done town highways. The petition recited that the taxpayers of the town demanded some action being taken to relieve them of the additional burden of taxation which resulted from the necessity to constantly make repairs to the highways and bridges of the town.

County Clerk James Simpson, former supervisor of the town of Shandaken, and also a property owner who has suffered much damage, said that in 1928 he had attempted to ascertain from New York city officials whether they were going to make good for damage done and had been informed that there was "nothing doing." The city claims that the water which it sends through the Esopus from Allaben down is but a small part of the total flow and that the resultant damage is negligible. It is claimed by city officials that but 5

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Housewife's Part in NRA Drive Announced By General Johnson

"Buy Now" Campaign Opens Today With American Housewife as Important Cog in Machine to Return Continued Prosperity.

Washington, Oct. 9 (AP).—NRA's "Buy Now" campaign today was up to the American housewife.

To her, spender of a big per cent of the family income, Hugh S. Johnson especially addressed his appeal to buy, "not only to save money but also because every dollar spent now is helping to keep the wage earner in her family on a payroll".

For her, too, as she made up Monday's shopping list, store windows were refurnished and advertising intensified in a joint effort with the government to stimulate consumer demand into a buying wave that will boost the entire recovery program.

Noting today's opening of the long-planned buying drive, Johnson asked the country's support:

"Industry and trade, cooperating with the government, under codes of fair competition or agreements with the President, have done and are doing their part. Hundreds of thousands of men, long idle, have gone back to work and millions of dollars have been added to payrolls.

"These payrolls cannot be maintained and new jobs for other hundreds of thousands of workers cannot be made unless every consumer in the land does his or her part now.

"For four years the American consumer has been skimping—putting off buying more than bare necessities until 'better times'. Better times are here. * * * Better times always mean higher prices. Now is the time to buy for purely selfish reasons. Prices are going up. Buying now is an investment."

Kelly, Wife Scuffle With Police at Trial

Oklahoma City, Oct. 9 (AP).—(Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife Kathryn, scuffled in the federal building lobby with their guard today in a belligerent prelude to their trial for the $200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire.

As a result, Kelly went to trial with a swelling, blood-stained lump under his dyed yellow hair, made by a pistol butt.

"I didn't do a thing and he whipped me with a pistol," he raged.

His slim wife, who swung a stinging slap to the cheek of Federal Agent J. C. White, when he tried to hurry her into the elevator and up to the ninth floor court room, snapped:

"Yes, I slapped that officer, and I'd slap him again."

The incident began when the brown-eyed Mrs. Kelly paused at the elevator door to kiss her father, J. E. Brooks, of Oklahoma City.

White gave her a slight shove toward the lift.

"I'm hurrying!" she cried, and slapped him.

Kelly, shackled hand and foot, raised his manacled hands in what the officer interpreted as a menacing gesture.

White drew his pistol and, grasping the barrel, pounded Kelly over the head.

Two Injured Here In Car Collisions

Joseph L. Gilbert of Freeport was cut on the forehead and his car damaged when it was in collision with another car owned by Joseph Moran of Broadway and operated by John Handel of 753 Broadway, at O'Neil street and Broadway, Saturday night. Both cars were badly damaged.

John Clonsi, 11, of East Kingston, was bruised and cut about the face when cars driven by Angelo Qualtere and Louis Nardi, both of East Kingston, collided Sunday afternoon at Crane street and Delaware avenue.

Mahon Arraigned.

Joseph Mahon, 26, of Highland, was arraigned before Justice Walter Hasbrouck Saturday morning on a public intoxication charge and was given a fine of $20 or 20 days in the county jail. He was brought back to jail.

Compensation Hearings.

Referee Frederick A. Hoyt will hold hearings at the court house, Kingston, Friday, October 13, at 9 a. m., in cases under the workmen's compensation law.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN COMING ACTIVITIES

The monthly meeting of the Church Council of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be held Wednesday evening.

The Downtown Circle will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Kirchner, 147 Abeel street.

The Senior Luther League is busy rehearsing for its minstrel to be held Friday, October 27. This will be the first minstrel of the society and an effort is being made to put on a very attractive performance with a number of novel features.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a cafeteria supper Wednesday, October 18. Mrs. Strahlendorff will hold a food sale at her home, 23 Van Deusen street, Thursday, October 19. The next meeting of the Uptown Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. [illegible], 272 Washington avenue.

No. 2 P.-T. A. Meeting.

The regular meeting of Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 2 will be held at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. A card party for the benefit of welfare work among the students will be held at the school Friday evening, October 13, starting at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to patronize it.

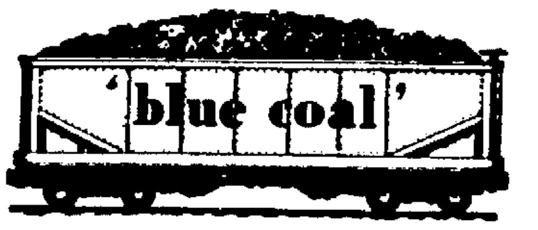
Sun-Goggles Dangerous

Many of the very cheap sun goggles on sale are dangerous, catching fire if touched with a lighted cigarette.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE! *By Ray Bonnet*

12,000,000 POUNDS OF EXPLOSIVES USED YEARLY IN THE 'blue coal' MINES

ALL COAL IS NOT BLACK
THE FINEST QUALITY OF NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL IS TINTED A HARMLESS BLUE TO IDENTIFY IT FOR THE PROTECTION OF BUYERS.



NOW—AUTOMATIC HEAT FOR ONLY $18.95!

MANY people believe that to get automatic heat they must spend hundreds of dollars. Don't you believe it! The new 'blue coal' Heat Regulator now puts this luxury within the reach of any home—at only $18.95, plus a small installation charge. Ask your 'blue coal' dealer for details.

He'll show you how, by using less coal you can save small cost. The automatic equipment costs you nothing!

'blue coal' is the cream of American Anthracite . . . a high quality hard coal that starts up at the touch of the damper, gives nice, steady heat all day, and banks perfectly at night. Furthermore, it's actually colored BLUE for your protection. Order a ton tomorrow . . . and see for yourself why millions have switched to 'blue coal' in two short years.

'blue coal'
Better heat—less attention

2 Big Radio Programs Comedy—Music, 7 P. M. Sun. WEAF & N. B. C. chain. "Little Italy" 6:45 P.M., Tues. & Thurs. WABC & Columbia Chain

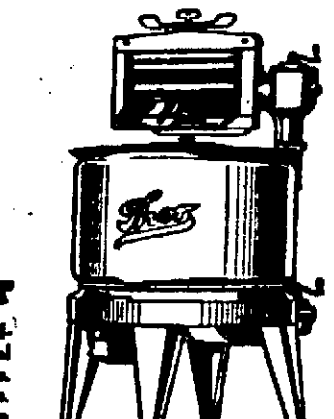
Phelan & Cahill
Kingston .....Phone: 225
Edw. H. Demarest
Rosendale .... Phone: 5

Why CONSIDER UNKNOWN, INFERIOR MAKES

When You Can Buy a Nationally Known THOR at Such Low Prices?

$54.50

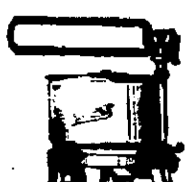
For this Latest



Thor

Agitator Washer

This latest Thor Washer has a baked-on vitreous enameled tub, a General Electric motor, oversized wringer rolls, and fully enclosed, machine-cut gears. Washes cuffs and collars spotlessly clean in six minutes. Backed by the famous Thor guarantee. A small down payment puts it in your home—the balance in small monthly payments.



This Thor Washer and Ironer Unit
Was $84.00
NOW
$74.50
Special—Limited Time

This combination unit enables you to do both your washing and ironing without a trace of drudgery.

The Ironer will iron everything in one-third the time and with one-tenth the labor.

Buy this combination Washer and Ironer on our convenient payment plan. Only a small down payment — the balance in small monthly payments.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
STRAND & FERRY STS., KINGSTON, N. Y.
"Wholesale Distributors"
Call at our showroom to see samples and secure list of dealers.

INSURANCE
W. A. VAN VALKENBURGH
Kingston Trust Co. Building, 518 Broadway.
Phones—442. Residence 2623.
We Write All Kinds of Insurance Everywhere Through Our Agency and Brokerage Connections.

Discovers Mechanism Of Pain

By studying nerves in the transparent tails of tadpoles, Dr. Carl Caskey Speidel, shown here, has discovered that injury, including the effects of starvation and alcohol, causes the nerve to wrinkle. Later its "inner tube" is torn from the outer casing and finally the formerly smooth nerve becomes a chain of fragments. In cases where the chain formation stage has not gone too far, the sheath cells are able to direct repairs; otherwise the nerve dies.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

What A Horseshoe

Wabash, Ind.—Up at Notre Dame they may be tearing Will Donovan's luck charm from the wall of the football team's dressing room.

Donovan, who last year made a small horseshoe and sent it with a wish for luck to Presidential Candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt made a second shoe a few weeks ago. Coach Anderson of Notre Dame acknowledged its receipt and said it adorned the dressing room.

Saturday the Irish were tied in an opening game for the first time in 32 years.

Breaks Up Game, Dies

Baltimore—John H. Kuhl grew irritated yesterday at the noise from a boy's baseball game being played in an alley behind his home. He went out, found a policeman and followed him to the alley. The boys ran away shouting. Kuhl clutched his breast, gasped and fell dead in the officer's arms. Heart attack, said a doctor.

Another Fish Story

Sorel, Que.—A parrot fish, a red-spotted creature with a head like a parrot whose natural habitats are the Mediterranean sea and the Indian ocean, was pulled from the St. Lawrence river in the net of J. O. Decheneau and has been sent to the Quebec Fish and Game Department. The fish is about a yard long.

Stop That Man

Minneapolis—For years John T. Kootz believed in preparedness. He kept an automatic in a dresser drawer. When he reached home yesterday he said a prowler jumped out of the back window. Mr. Kootz dashed for the dresser, the gun was gone.

It was the thief's only loot.

Dances For Dogs

Chicago—Mrs. Irene Castle Mc Laughlin, former dancer, has tripped the light fantastic again—for the first time in more than ten years—for the sake of unfortunate members of the dog fraternity.

They called it the "pooch ball" and the proceeds went to the orphans of the storm, a home for friendless dogs.

Mrs. McLaughlin said it would be her last appearance as a dancer.

Golden Coincidence.

Cresson, Pa.—Burgess and Mrs. William H. Byrne celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday, loosing a flood of reminiscenses. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Byrne, of Gallitzin, close friends of the Cresson Byrnes did likewise, revealing that "W. H." and "A. D." were born in May, both families have five children, and the two husbands are retired employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Teeth Chatter, One Breaks.

Fort Smith, Ark.—Richard Delong of Fort Smith is shy half of a tooth as a result of a holdup by two highwaymen near Warner, Okla. The robbers didn't take it. Delong explained, but when one thrust a shotgun in his face, his teeth "chattered so hard" one was broken.

Thrown by Bronc, Wins Prize.

Denver—Bryan Acre, bronco rider, was thrown from his horse in a rodeo at Penrose, Colo., a flying hoof struck his head and knocked him unconscious.

The cowboy was revived after a few minutes to learn that he had ridden his bronc in the required time, that a loosened saddle girth had caused him to fall—and that he had won first money.

No Repeal In Pont Viau.

Pont Viau, Que.—Beer isn't an issue in this town. Only one quarter of the population turned out to vote on a referendum concerning the sale of draught beer. Only one person voted against the proposal, 119 being in favor.

Lawlessness In Los Angeles.

Los Angeles—Some one entered the police ambulance parked in front of the old central station and took the stretchers, pillow, mattress and blanket. Twice before the whole ambulance has been stolen from in front of the station.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thompson spent Saturday evening in Newburgh.

DeWitt C. Seward, Jr., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward, on Huguenot street.

At Colonial Hall this week: Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10 and 11, Alice Brady, Frank Morgan, Madge Evans, Jimmy Durante, Jackie Cooper in "Broadway to Hollywood". Thursday and Friday, Carole Lombard, Gene Raymond, Donald Cook in "Brief Moment". Matinee Tuesday and Thursday.

Tuesday evening, October 10, will be the opening meeting of the season of the Dutch Arms. Ray G. Cunningham, principal of the high school, is in charge of the entertainment. Herman Glanz, Howard Grimm and Jay LeFevre from the Service Committee and stewards will be Samuel Dayton, Ellsworth Buchanan and Herman Silkworth.

Wednesday, October 11, the Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock in the rectory.

Mrs. George E. Johnston started on Friday, October 6, for Fort Lauderdale. She is traveling by train.

Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen is spending a week with her sister in High Falls.

Saturday afternoon Miss Frances Eltinge of Snug Harbor visited her home, "The Locusts", on Rural avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arax and children were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warner, on Hasbrouck and Eltinge avenues over the weekend.

Thursday, October 12, the St. Andrew's Guild will hold a "peanut poke" in the parish rooms at eight o'clock. There will be refreshments and prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Akins have rented their residence on North Chestnut street to Mrs. Beebe of Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Akins have moved into the Van Nosdall house on Grove street.

Friday afternoon, October 13, the Women's Republican League for political education will hold a card party in the Legion Hall at 2:30. Contract, auction and "500" will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Roosa have returned from spending a few days with relatives in New Rochelle.

Warren G. White of the state department of public works is superintending construction at Dannemora prison. He was transfered from New Paltz.

Miss Elizabeth Hasbrouck is attending Spencers' Business School in Kingston.

Those from New Paltz who attended the Danbury Fair Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus D. Gerald and Miss Myra Gerald, Mrs. Robert Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hasbrouck and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressel and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DuBois.

Mrs. Stiles McKenna and sons of Eltinge avenue have returned from spending a few days in Yonkers.

LYONSVILLE.

Lyonsville, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Sarah D. Alexander has been spending a few days with relatives in Krumville.

Mrs. Tracey Barley of Stone Ridge spent one day the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley.

Last Tuesday morning, October 3, Rodney, the black and white Angora cat of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, either strayed or was stolen from their home.

Last Sunday Joseph E. Burger of Mettacahonts, Miss Evelyn E. Davis, Clyde Roosa, of this place, and Miss Ruth Freer of Stone Ridge enjoyed an autoride to Hohokus, N. J.

New Way to Hold False Teeth in Place

Do false teeth annoy you by dropping or slipping? Just sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. This new fine powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Sweetens breath. Get Fasteeth from Whelan's or your druggist. Three sizes.—Advt.

Lake Katrine Grange Gets Patrons' Home

Lake Katrine, Oct. 9.—Thursday evening, October 5, the regular meeting of Lake Katrine Grange, together with the presentation of the Patrons' Home was held at the hall. There were 67 Lake Katrine members present, together with six from Mount Tremper, 24 from Asbury, three from Plattekill, one from Clintondale, five from Highland, eight from Ulster Park, four from Hurley and three from Milton, making a total of 121 patrons present. The 24 patrons of Asbury Grange presented the Lake Katrine Grange with the log cabin for the revolving scholarship fund. October 23, Lake Katrine Grange will present the Rosendale Grange with this log cabin.

Brother Pratt Boice turned into the treasury $65 for the month of September.

Brother C. Van Etten reported progress has been made in connection with the posting of a direction sign on the state highway to the hall.

Sister Florence DuMond and Brother H. Furguson were reported ill.

Worthy Master William T. Hookey, Jr., called on Pomona Master Storey, Worthy Master Carle of Mt. Tremper, Worthy Master Keiser of Highland, Worthy Master Ostrander of Hurley and Worthy Master Relyea of Asbury, and each responded with a few words of appreciation.

Sister Everett of Plattekill gave a short talk on service and hospitality work, and thanked Sister Kukuk, member of Pomona Service and Hospitality Committee, for her splendid work and cooperation.

Sister Jenkins called attention to the speaking contest to be held at Stone Ridge on October 27.

Sister Vandervoort of Milton presented the Grange with a bouquet of beautiful red dahlias. Later on in the evening these dahlias were auctioned off by Brother Dederick, for the benefit of the revolving scholarship fund and realized $2.90 for the fund.

The literary program was in charge of Brother Finger of Asbury Grange.

A community sing, led by Sister Norma Saile.

The History of Asbury Grange, read by Brother Finger.

At this time, while the entire gathering sang "While We Go Marching On," the lady assistant steward and the assistant steward led the masters and chaplains of the Asbury, Hurley and Lake Katrine Granges to the altar, where the Patrons Home Ceremony was performed. The Patrons sang, "Let's Build the Patrons' Home," and the Hurley and Asbury Granges placed their logs on the cabin. A collection was taken for the scholarship fund and this amounted to $15.75. The patrons' home has three more Granges to visit before being completed.

A reading, "Can America Live Alone?" by Sister Trumpbour.

A short skit, "Being Over Cautious," by Sister Cotton and Brothers Relyea and Finger.

A piano duet by Sister Saile.

A skit, "Securing an Operator's License," by Sister Cotton and Brother Relyea.

A solo, "In the Garden," by Blanche Post.

A short play, "Please Pass the Cream," by Brother and Sister Saile.

A musical love story by the entire Grange.

Brother Shage told some very amusing jokes at this time.

This ended an exceptionally fine and entertaining program by members of Asbury Grange.

Delicious refreshments consisting of sliced ham, potato salad, pickles, jelly, rolls, cake and coffee were enjoyed by all.

High School P.-T. A. Card Party.

Kingston High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold a card party at the school on Saturday afternoon, October 28, starting at 2 o'clock. Money made will be used for welfare work among the students. The public is invited to patronize the party.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 4578 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability and $1,000.00 for deaths—costs 1c a day—$3.65 a year. Covers all accidents including those of occupation. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write the company today.—Adv.

No. 2 P.-T. A. Meeting.

The regular meeting of No. 2 School Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. All parents furnishing prizes for the card party at the school on Saturday, October 14, are requested to bring them to the meeting. A report on the membership drive will be given by Mrs. A. Salzmann. All parents interested in the welfare of their children are urged to attend the meeting.

No. 6 P.-T. A. Meeting.

A regular meeting of No. 6 School Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Corcoran, superintendent of nurses at Kingston Hospital, will be the speaker. Her subject will be "Opportunity in the Nursing Field." An executive session will be held at 2:30. All officers are requested to attend.

Saccoman Boy on Radio.

Little Thomas Saccoman, aged 11, of 114 Wall street, was one of the featured juvenile stars on the radio program over WHAM Sunday morning. He played a mandolin solo.

Really **fresh Coffee is ground before your eyes**

A&P COFFEE SERVICE

Quality and low price too?

1859 ANNIVERSARY MONTH VALUES! 1933

GRANDMOTHER'S **BREAD**
Sliced and Regular 20 oz loaf 8c
Regular 16 oz loaf 6c

Famous Quaker Maid Products
Ketchup 14 ounce 2 bottles 25c
Baking Powder lb. can 19c

Round Steak	cut from prime	pound	19c
Sirloin Steak	government inspected	pound	29c
Porterhouse Steak	steers	pound	31c
Fancy Lamb Chops	SHOULDER pound 13c	RIB pound	19c
Fancy Brisket Corned Beef	boneless	pound	17c

HANDY'S HAM ROLLS ON SALE AT ALL A&P STORES MILD-CURED AND BONELESS pound 19c

GRANDMOTHER'S **RAISIN BREAD** LOAF 10c

We are offering our fine Grandmother's Raisin Bread at 10c. It is made of finest ingredients and "chuck full" of plump raisins. It is a treat for everybody—an especial favorite with the kiddies. Try it at this special price. It is oven-fresh.

A & P Coffees
Bokar pound tin 25c
Red Circle lb pkg 21c
8 O'Clock lb pkg 19c

Chipso........2 lrg. pkgs. 33c
Camay Soap.....4 cakes 19c
Ivory Soap, med. ck. 2 cks. 11c
Palmolive Soap....3 cks. 19c
St. Beans, A & P. No. 2 can 18c
Spaghetti, Encore...2 tins 15c
Hello-Wheat ....pkg. 15c

Rajah Extracts 2 oz. bottle 19c
Fig Bars CONSUMER'S 2 pounds 23c
N.B.C. Raisin Fruit Biscuit BULK pound 26c
N.B.C. Pretzelettes ½ pound package 12c
CIGARETTES—Lucky Strike, Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds—carton $1.05
Home Made Pan Biscuits package 7c

McINTOSH Apples state grown—choice hand picked fruit full bush. box $1.25 6 lbs 19c
ICEBERG Lettuce fresh from the West and crisp—good size 2 heads 25c
Tokay Grapes from California large cluster bunches 3 pounds 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Have to get up at night?

DEAL promptly with bladder irregularities, frequent night calls and burning or too frequent passage. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Try Doan's Pills today. Successful for 50 years. Used the world over. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Doan's PILLS

Republican Women's Card Party

On Saturday, October 14, the Republican Women's Educational Club of Ulster county will hold a card party at the Governor Clinton Hotel, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The women of Kingston are cordially invited to attend the party and also to hear a short address which will be given by Assemblyman Conway, as this year the meeting day of the State Republican Women's Educational Clubs will be designated "Assembly Day." Tickets for the card party may be secured of Mrs. A. Dubois Rose, telephone 341-R, chairman of the Ulster county club.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. CONDUCTING EXTENSIVE CENSUS

What is believed to be the most extensive census of its kind ever undertaken has been inaugurated by the Singer Sewing Machine Co. Bonded representatives of the Singer company are calling upon the more than ten million owners of Singer machines throughout the United States and Canada to gather the information desired and give details of a special offer that is being made.

A record will be compiled showing the age and type of machine in each home. To every person having a machine made before the introduction of the modern Singer Electric the company will allow a large percent of the original cost toward the purchase of a new model. This is regardless of the age of the machine or the price originally paid.

The company states that it desires to help owners of earlier models to obtain modern machines while prices are still low and at the same time give increased employment to thousands of workers in Singer factories.

Those interested need not wait for a representative to call, but may obtain full information by communicating with the Kingston Singer shop at 290 Fair street.

4-H Local Leaders Meeting.

The first 4-H Leaders Training meeting for local leaders of girls' clubs will be held on October 18, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Home Bureau office, Wall street. Miss Emma Dodson, clothing specialist from Cornell University, will give instruction on the first unit of the project, "A Complete Costume". The subject of the first meeting is "Undergarments for Older Girls".

Annual Chicken Supper.

The Ladies' Aid of the Ashokan M. E. Church will serve their annual chicken supper in the church Hall at Ashokan on Wednesday evening, October 11, starting at 5:30 p. m.

PAGEANT AND EXHIBIT

OLD STATE ARMORY BROADWAY

OCT. 12

Columbus Day

8 P.M. till 1 A.M.

Vaudeville - Pageant - Exhibit

Woodstock Artists and their works.

CHILD'S CONTESTS
For 1, 2, 3 and 4 Years
(Best Appearance)
CASH AWARDS.

FLOAT PAGEANT
Prize Winner Girls

CHECKING OF WARDROBE
Refreshments on Sale

Admission 40c

DANCING!

WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
at the
TWO-TREE INN
Mountain View Park
SAUGERTIES ROAD

Music by the
KINGSTONIANS.

JOHN KNOX, Prop.

Congregation Ahavath Israel Met Sunday

An unusually well-attended and enthusiastic meeting was held Sunday evening, October 8, in the vestry room of the Congregation Ahavath Israel. Herman Rafalowsky occupied the chair. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mr. Rafalowsky, president for third term; George Kramer, vice president; S. Goldberg, treasurer; H. Spizer, financial secretary; M. Weinberger, recording secretary (re-elected).

Rabbi Samuel Epstein, the spiritual leader of the congregation, installed the officers. He voiced the sentiment that each officer was eminently fitted for the position to which he had been elected, and the hope that the members of the synagogue would cooperate with the board to make this a banner year in the history of the institution. The rabbi outlined some of the activities of the congregation during this coming year—Friday night services, a week-day and Sunday school for the children of members, a men's club and a sisterhood.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the congregation was well represented at the meeting. Herman Rafalowsky, the president, thanked the auxiliary for its splendid work during the past year and expressed the hope that it would do just as well in the coming year. A rising vote of thanks was given to each of the following ladies: Mrs. Brownstein, the president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Lipshin, and Mrs. Sarah Kramer.

The meeting then adjourned and refreshments were served by the ladies.

Marbletown, Olive, Hurley Tax Cases

Given Another Airing in Court Here Friday—Judge Loughran Names Referees, Who Were Previously Appointed in Similar Actions For Prior Years.

The town of Marbletown, Olive and Hurley tax cases were given another airing in court Friday when the city of New York appeared and made application for three writs of certiorari to review in the courts the assessments against the city in the three towns for the year 1933. Judge John T. Loughran, sitting in special term here, appointed as referee Judge Samuel B. Coffin of Hudson in the Hurley matter; County Attorney Leonard B. Warren of Coxsackie in the Marbletown case and John M. Cashin of Kingston and New York in the Olive case.

The referees appointed by Judge Loughran are the same as were previously appointed in similar actions for prior years. Judge Coffin is also acting in the 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932 certiorari actions for Hurley. Mr. Warren as referee in the town of Marbletown in actions involving a review of assessments for the same years, while John M. Cashin was appointed by Juige Bliss as referee in the 1932 acion.

Scout Drive Head Laying Program

Francis W. Heimerle, one of the seven Kingston division managers of the Boy Scout campaign, has announced the acceptance of four captains of his division. Mr. Heimerle's associates are: Donald Sweeney, Arthur Colligan, Walter Elston and Jacob H. Tremper, Jr.

The other division managers are rapidly adding their captains and it is expected that an early announcement of the names of these leaders will be made.

The week-end report of the Greene county section of the campaign furnished figures that showed great activities in all communities. The report in the village of Catskill was $942.80. The Upper-Hudson group reports $150 from Athens; $108.50 from Coxsackie; $65 from Greenville, and $15.50 from Freehold.

In the Mountain Section six of the nine committees reported $206.

When Riley Voted

James Whitcomb Riley didn't take much stock in politics but there was one election in which a young man who was a very close friend of his was running for county attorney, and Riley was so anxious to help him with his vote that he made it a special point to go to the polls on election day. It took the poet some time to understand the intricacies of the ballot, but finally he marked it up to suit his ideas. The following day he was telling a group of neighbors what a time he had had marking the ballot properly. After he had explained it all, one of the neighbors said: "Why, Jim, if that's the way you marked the ballot, you voted for the other fellow."

Brazil Nuts

The Brazilian nut tree, a native of the country the name of which it bears, grows to an average height of 75 feet. The fruit resembles a coconut, and is about a third larger. Each ball contains from 12 to 20 nuts, all three-cornered in shape and nicely packed together. During the season of their falling it is dangerous to enter the forest without a shield, as the force of their descent is sufficient to knock down the strongest man.

Hoop-Pole District in Ohio

A large section of northwest Ohio once was known as the hoop-pole district because of the large number of barrel hoops produced there.

Florida Settled in 1500

Florida was settled in 1500, entered the Union in 1845 and has an area of 58,666 square miles.

No woman need buy a makeshift cleaner today. The new Popular-Priced Hoover, more efficient than ever, offers the *scientific* cleaning of Positive Agitation at a lower price than ever before. Monthly payments reduced. Liberal allowance for old electric cleaners. Down payment lower—now

ONLY $45.0

Complete with Dusting Tools or Dustette

The HOOVER

It Beats ... as it Sweeps ... as it Cleans

Rose & Gorman

Kingston Buick Co. Opens Own Garage Back of Showrooms

Will Occupy Half of "Doc" Smith Garage—Elmendorf to Continue in Other Half—Burger Shop Foreman For Buick Service.

The Kingston Buick Company, local agents for the Buick and Pontiac cars, today opened their own garage and service station in the former "Doc" Smith Garage on Clinton avenue at the rear of the Buick showrooms at the head of Main street. During the past few weeks an addition 60 by 100 has been added to the garage and this addition will house the new and used car storage space. In the past the storage and used car space has been conducted in separate quarters off Flatbush avenue and some distance from the sales rooms while the garage and service portion of the business was taken care of by Clayton Elmendorf who conducts the "Doc" Smith garage. Mr. Elmendorf will continue his garage business, occupying the southern half of the same building with the Buick service station.

In order to bring their entire plant under one roof the Kingston Buick Company took over the northern half of the "Doc" Smith garage and there installed all modern equipment for the servicing and repair of Buick and Pontiac cars. In the future all repair work and service work on Buicks and Pontiacs will be done by the local Buick organization by mechanics specially trained on factory methods. Edward Burger will be shop foreman.

The stock room has been moved from the second story of the showroom to the new service station quarters eliminating the necessity of mechanics leaving the service station to secure parts.

In the new addition recently completed at the rear will be displayed used cars as well as providing storage for the new cars when received. This addition also houses a modern wash rack.

At the front of the service station has been erected the parts department whose bins and racks arranged in systematic order hold the parts for both Buick and Pontiac.

In the machine shop has been installed modern and special machinery to render factory approved service to Buick and Pontiac car owners.

Mr. Elmendorf will continue his garage and shop work as in the past in that portion of the building which he has taken over. He will continue to service Cadillac and LaSalle cars and do a general garage business.

INDUSTRIAL HOME ENJOYED THE RODEO

The Board of Managers of The Industrial Home wish to express their gratitude and appreciation to the members of the Kingston Riding and Driving Club for inviting the children of "The Home" to the matinee performance of the Red Horse Ranch Rodeo at the new armory last Saturday afternoon. They also thank Mrs. A. H. Chambers, Mrs. Stephen Hilfebrant, Mrs. Archer and Mrs. Gildersleeve for transporting the children and matrons to and from the armory. It is needless to say how much the children enjoyed the drive and entertainment as well as the candy and peanuts which were given them and sent to the little tots who were too young to attend.

BUY BLANKETS NOW AND SAVE

ROSE AND GORMAN

100% PURE WOOL SINGLE BLANKETS
Full Bed Size, beautiful plain colors.
Rose, Blue, Green, Gold, Orchid.
Satine binding $3.98
AN ACTUAL $5.00 BLANKET

Prepare For COLDER WEATHER

R. & G. UNDERWEAR IS DEPENDABLE AND IT IS LOWER PRICED

Warm UNDERWEAR

FOR WOMEN

MEDIUM WEIGHT SUITS
Vest, built up shoulder, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, 59c, 79c, $1
Pants, string top, knee length.. 79c
Ankle Length 89c

LADIES' FLEECED LINED SHIRTS
Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, sizes 40 to 44, $1.39; Sizes 46, 48, 50, $1.49; Sizes 36 & 38 ..... $1.25

LADIES' FLEECED LINED SHIRTS
Dutch neck, long sleeve, Sizes 40 to 44, $1.39; Sizes 36 & 38 $1.25

LADIES' FLEECED LINED PANTS
Knee length, string top. Sizes 36 to 44 ..... $1.39

LADIES' FLEECED PANTS
Ankle length, string top, 36 to 42, $1.39; 44 to 50..... $1.49

Ladies' Medium Weight Suit, Cotton
Elbow sleeve, Dutch neck, knee length 36 to 44, $1.39; 46, 48, 50..... $1.49

Ladies' Medium Weight Cotton Suits
Built up shoulder, knee length, 36 to 42, $1.39; 44 to 50..... $1.49

FOR MEN

MEN'S MUNSING UNION SUITS
Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, tan color, all sizes 34 to 48. Munsing Special, medium or heavy weight $1.50

MUNSING UNION SUITS
Men's Fine Quality Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, cream color, drop seat or closed crotch style, sizes 34 to 48..... $2.00

Munsing Silk & Wool Union Suits
Fine Quality Wool and Silk Union Suits, all sizes, 34 to 46 ..... $3.50
(Same silk and cotton, $2.50).

ROOT'S WOOL UNDERWEAR
Men's Root's Wool Shirts and Drawers, natural gray, all sizes 32 to 46 ..... $2.00
and $3.00

ROOT'S WOOL UNION SUITS
Men's Natural Gray Ribbed Wool Union Suits, sizes 34 to 46..... $3.50

CHALMERS RIBBED UNDERWEAR
Natural Gray Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, in all sizes, 32 to 46 ..... $1.00

Ladies' Silk & Wool Vests
15% wool, built up shoulder, sizes 36, 38 ..... $1.69
40, 42, 44 ..... $1.79

Ladies' Silk & Wool Shirts
Elbow sleeve, Dutch neck, sizes 36, 38 .... $1.79
40, 42, 44 ..... $2.00
46, 48, 50 ..... $2.50

Ladies' Silk & Wool Pants
15% wool, knee length, 36 - 38 ..... $1.69
40 to 44 ..... $1.79

Ladies' Silk & Wool Pants
Ankle length, 15% wool, 36 - 38 ..... $1.79
40 to 44 ..... $1.89

Ladies' Silk & Wool Suit
15% wool, Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length, Size 36 - 38 ..... $3.00
40 to 44 ..... $3.50

Ladies' Silk & Wool Suit
Knee length, built up shoulder, size 36 - 38. $2.25
40 to 44 ..... $2.50
46, 48, 50 ..... $3.50

Ladies' Silk & Wool Suit
Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length, 36 - 38 ..... $2.50
40 - 44 ..... $3.50

Chalmers Silk & Wool UNION SUITS
Fine quality, 20% wool with silk mixture, all sizes 34 to 46.... $2.50

Chalmers SHIRTS and DRAWERS
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, Chalmers quality, all sizes, 32 to 46... 75c

— UNDERWEAR For CHILDREN —

CHILDREN'S SUITS
Silk and Wool Button Suits, Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, French Pantie or cap knee, size from 3 yrs. to 12, 10% Australian Wool $1.50

CHILDREN'S SILK & WOOL VESTS
Half sleeve, 4 to 12 ..... 89c

CHILDREN'S VESTS
Medium weight cotton, built up shoulder or half sleeve. Also bloomers, panties and shorts, up from 29c
These have silk stripe through.

Local NRA Official Notices and Rulings

Definite action is to be taken by the National Recovery Administration to curb profiteering by certain industries now operating under codes of fair competition, it was announced today by Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

As a result of complaints by retailers that manufacturers of specialized products in which competition is limited have boosted prices out of all proportion to increased costs under their codes, public hearings are to be ordered at once. The hearings are to be conducted by Deputy Administrator A. D. Whiteside, who is now preparing notices requiring a number of manufacturers to publicly justify their price advances.

Among the complaints by retailers, who are to be invited to testify during the hearings, is the charge that certain manufacturers, in anticipation of the approval of permanent codes, built up huge stocks of merchandise which they are now forcing on the retailers at exorbitant prices with the explanation that increased costs under the codes are responsible.

In a specific case it is asserted that one manufacturer increased the price of his product 175 per cent within a few hours after the code for his industry was approved.

KINGSTON NRA COMMITTEE.

A nation-wide inventory of the results of the several phases of the President's recovery program—the canvass to cover every employer in every city, town and village in the country and to be completed soon after October 14, has been announced.

Three million questionnaires, in return envelopes and requesting comparative figures on employment and payroll totals for the pay periods ending on July 15, 1933 and October 14, 1933, are to be delivered simultaneously to the employers.

The procedure for the canvass follows that adopted when the 48,000 postmasters in the country were called on to deliver Presidential Employment Agreements to every employer of two or more persons.

The completed questionnaires will be forwarded, when received at Washington, to Census Bureau for tabulation first by states and for the 15 or or 20 largest cities in the country and later by counties, cities and possibly by industries and trades.

Announcement of the "recovery census" was made in a letter from Postmaster General James Farley to postmasters which read as follows:

"Within the next few days you will receive from Washington, a message to be distributed 'to every employer.' It is now two months since the President sent his message to the employers in the United States, asking them to sign an agreement with him to aid industrial recovery in our country. We are now taking stock to see how much progress has been made in this program.

"For reasons of economy the questionnaire will be returned to Washington in the same envelope in which it was originally delivered to the employer. Instructions are given on the face of each envelope explaining to the employer that no stamp is necessary. You will arrange to have one message delivered to each employer and place of business in your community regardless of the number of employes. The only exceptions will be farmers, households where domestic servants are employed, federal, state, county and local governmental departments such as police stations, jails, public schools, etc., but these are the only exceptions. Messages will go to private hospitals, private schools, business offices, professional offices, such as doctors, lawyers, etc., stores, factories, and every other place where people are employed or do business."

The questionnaire is addressed by President Roosevelt "To Every Employer" with the following message:

"Two months ago I invited you to enter into an agreement with me to aid industrial recovery by shortening hours of work and by increasing in wage rates.

"The time has come to take stock. The information here requested is necessary to determine the progress we have made."

It is also noted in the questionnaire that the responses will be treated as strictly confidential and will be available only to sworn employes of the federal government.

General Johnson On Prices

The following is an excerpt from one of General Johnson's recent speeches at a great NRA rally and meeting held in New York city. We consider it significant because of the message it contains.

"Every merchant knows, when he comes to plan a season's business that there are two ways to success—high profits on each sale with fewer sales—or very small profits counting on low price to bring volume. Particular circumstances of each merchant govern this choice. Let me say to you that in this crisis the choice does not exist. The President has specifically asked you in this case to count on volume rather than gross profit per sale. There are two competitive reasons for this. First:—price advances can overnight kill the effect of higher wages and shorter hours. Second: It is increased consumption of tonnage that makes factory employment. We must have increased volume of tonnage sales or the whole plan fails. For both of these reasons no patriotic merchant can neglect the President's request. You have long been denied adequate profits—but with the whole government and people of the United States now acting together to save what is left of your business, it is up to you to aid this movement to restore to this country a volume of consumption which will permit you to live."

KINGSTON NRA COMMITTEE.

MERCANTILE'S FINAL MEETING THIS EVENING.

The final meeting of the Colonial-Mercantile League will be held tonight at 7:30 at Colonial Alleys, North Front street. Officers will be elected and playing rules made. All interested in the league or in entering a team in the loop are requested to be present.

Clever Smuggling Job

A check for 20,000 francs was recently smuggled across the Austro-Swiss frontier in a tube of shaving cream.

Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 9, 1933

PROVINCIAL STATESMANSHIP

An American dramatic writer William F. McDermott, who has ideas on some things besides drama, wonders what would happen in this country if we had a few statesmen who were both "extremely able and completely disinterested." It is worth thinking about.

Our statesmen, he points out, are usually chosen for popularity rather than understanding. And however much ability they may have, they are usually bound by local interests. In national affairs they see no farther than the neighbors who elected them. Only the President, as a rule, is able to see the country as a whole and speak for it as a whole. In contrast he points to England, where political activity is far less narrow and local—where there is a large class of public men "who have the training and traditions of statesmen, and who habitually think in terms not of their own interests, but the interests of England."

It has been said with much truth that the tariff, while legally a national matter, is in practice "a local issue," because it is nearly always treated as such by federal law-makers. One might go farther and say that nearly every question arising in Congress, except in times of supreme crisis, is regarded as a local issue. There is more of this provincial statesmanship right now than is good for the country—or good even for the localities whose representatives assume to speak for them. What we need above everything else is a broad national outlook.

WHAT RUSSIA WANTS.

"Frankly," writes William Allen White from Moscow to the North American Newspaper Alliance, "Russia wants recognition, but only for the purposes of trade. Given political recognition by the United States, Russia can get American credit for the machinery she needs and the raw materials necessary to go forward with the next step in the development of Russian industrial life. No one who sees modern Russia with an open mind, even as a casual traveler, can doubt that if America would recognize Russia, half a billion dollars of Russian orders would immediately appear on the desk of American industry."

American industry just now could use that business very nicely, too. In fact, it might be the thing to get our industry out of the doldrums where it has been the last few weeks. Half a billion of Russian orders for manufactured goods would do more good than half a billion of taxpayers' money furnished by our own government to prime the industrial motor, because of the more hopeful spirit it would stir. That half-billion would be contributed by somebody else. Soviet Russia, whatever her political sins, pays her business debts. On this basis proletariat Russia may help America remain capitalistic.

STRIKES.

The right to strike, as most Americans now agree, is fundamental. While our economic individualism lasts, a man may refuse to work for another, just as a man may refuse to employ another. Collective refusal to work is labor's natural weapon. But it is one to be used with great discretion, especially in times like these. William Green, head of the Federation of Labor, has done a wise thing in asking his people not to act rashly. "Rights prove most valuable," he reminds them, "when used with sound judgment and exercised only when necessary. This right ought to be used only as a last resort."

Under NRA, better machinery exists than ever before in this country for adjusting controversies between capital and labor and giving workers a square deal. It is not only the decent thing, but the wisest policy, for labor to use this machinery. Otherwise workers retard general recovery, in which they have as big a stake as anybody, and at the same time fumble an opportunity for growth and prestige.

Moving vans were in New York one day recently, for instance, where October 1 has long been a day of great migration from dwellings to dwellings, have been analyzing the present situation. They report indications of a decline in the number of families doubling up with relatives. They found some of those recently crowded households setting up housekeeping in their own homes, some groups taking separate apartments. A little less furniture is going into storage and some that has been in storage is being taken out. These facts are regarded as evidence of improvement in business and employment. It would be interesting to know whether they are matched with similar facts in other large cities. If they are, it is good news for landlords and others both directly and indirectly concerned.

Republican Nominees In City and County

The enrolled Republicans of Ulster county have nominated the following ticket for election in November:

Member of assembly—J. Edward Conway.

County clerk—James A. Simpson.

District attorney—Cleon B. Murray.

Coroner—Leston D. DuBois.

City Nominees

Mayor of Kingston—Harry B. Walker.

Alderman-at-large — Conrad J. Heiselman.

City court judge—Matthew V. Cahill.

First Ward.

Supervisor—Dr. Harry P. Van Wagenen.
Alderman—Paul A. Zucca.

Second Ward.

Supervisor—James L. Rowe.
Alderman—Jacob H. Tremper, Jr.

Third Ward.

Supervisor—Herbert Myers.
Alderman—John J. Schwenk.

Fourth Ward.

Supervisor—Joseph Kelly.
Alderman—Frank J. Lelrey.

Fifth Ward.

Supervisor—John M. Schussler.
Alderman—Edwin W. Ashby.

Sixth Ward.

Supervisor—John J. Keller.
Alderman—John J. Carter.

Seventh Ward.

Supervisor—Albert Vogel.
Alderman—Harry Albrecht.

Eighth Ward.

Supervisor—Henry F. Kelsch.
Alderman—Philip J. Doheny.

Ninth Ward.

Supervisor—Cornelius J. Heitsman.
Alderman—Charles A. Ringwald.

Tenth Ward.

Supervisor—Joseph A. Joyce.
Alderman—Judson S. Neice.

Eleventh Ward.

Supervisor—Joseph Armater.
Alderman—Eugene Cornwell.

Twelfth Ward.

Supervisor—Edward M. Stanbrough.
Alderman—Lyman T. Schoonmaker.

Thirteenth Ward.

Supervisor—George Schick.
Alderman—John Cirone.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 8, 1913.—The Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis of the Rondout Presbyterian Church elected moderator of the North River Presbytery.

George W. Pratt and Miss Florence Deyo married in New Paltz.

H. Victor Peters and Miss Benedicta Mattice married.

Oct. 9, 1913.—Three forged checks cashed by coal dealers here.

Education board decided to employ Dr. Mary Gage-Day as medical inspector and Miss Mabel Thompson as school nurse.

Walter H. Darling and Miss Viola Schepmoes Brown married at Lake Katrine.

Oct. 8, 1923.—Drills in schools began week's education program in fire prevention here.

Antonio Fandino and Miss Cora M. Flanigan married.

John D. Schoonmaker elected president of Hudson River Golf Association at meeting held in Newburgh.

Oct. 9, 1923.—Death of Andrew Krom of North Front street.

Derrick Cornelius Wynkoop of this city died.

Mrs. Oliver T. Davis died at Yama Farms at Napanoch.

Death of Mrs. Jacob V. Schoonmaker of Green street.

Mrs. Liverius Van Keuren died at Union Center.

UNION CENTER.

Union Center, Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Garrison are moving to Kingston. They will be missed by their friends and neighbors. Donald and Lois will be especially missed in Sunday School, where they have a perfect attendance record.

Mrs. C. Van Aken of Kingston visited her father and sister, Alfred and Harriet Eckert, for a few days.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society are reminded of the all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Chester Wells Thursday, October 12, for the purpose of sewing articles for the fair on November 2. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. Visitors will be welcome.

Gold Standard

The idea of gold as a standard grew up imperceptibly in Europe. The early Venetian bankers drew bills secured by gold and the bankers of Antwerp later did likewise. These practices may be regarded as the forerunners of an established gold standard involving a gold reserve against paper.

Outrageous Fortune

by Patricia Wentworth

SYNOPSIS: "Jimmy Biddett" must be out some, because Nora Prale, who was up to her husband—who just as his alibi the famous Van Bergs—is not sure of what Elmer Van Berg is. Jim, who may choose to spend his time at the hospital, undoubtedly knows, and Caroline is behind that answering. And so he was going home, there with very little money, to go on fragments from the past down to him, and to his horror, one word of memory has to do with being drunk with Elmer Van Berg out among the emeralds. Meanwhile Caroline Leach, who had taught the man in the hospital, maybe he her cousin Jim's friend, is waiting in her office for some news, and is reading over some of his old letters.

Chapter 19

FOOTSTEPS APPROACH

THAT was the Christmas letter. Caroline answered it at once. She told him she was living with Patsy Ann, and she told him just how dreary and lonely and neglected Hale Place was getting to look—weeds in the drive, and green mould on the pineapples at the entrance—"and if you don't come home soon, Jim, the trees will meet across the drive. Aren't you ever coming home? I do so want you to come. Your loving Caroline."

She had always signed like that to Jim from the time that she wrote him her very first letter when she was seven years old and he had sent her a doll for her birthday. It had real hair, and brown eyes that opened and shut. Jim was sixteen.

He wrote again in February. He was very hopeful about an invention of his. He couldn't tell her about it, because it was all extremely confidential. Elmer Van Berg might back it. If he did, the thing was made.

He wrote at length about Elmer Van Berg, for whom he seemed to have a high admiration—"The bother is, he's interested in too many things. He takes turns at them. Whilst he's riding one, the others might as well be dead. Just as I thought I had brought my job off, his uncle, old Peter Van Berg, died and left him an extraordinary

A cold shiver passed over Caroline.

collection of jewels. Elmer's too busy with them to have time for me and my affairs."

There was a lot more about the Van Bergs. Susie Van Berg was awfully pretty, and awfully kind. They were great friends.

In March he wrote that the Van Bergs were coming to England for the summer—"Susie wants to go to Court in as many of old Peter Van Berg's jewels as possible."

AFTER that there was nothing for a couple of months. Then he wrote again, still from New York. The Van Bergs were in England. He was half thinking of coming over after them. Susie thought it might be worth his while—she thought Elmer was working up for a change of hobbies. They had taken Packham Hall for the summer—"You might go over and call as it's so near."

Caroline had gone over to call with Patsy Ann; but it was June, and the Van Bergs were taking their London season very seriously and only coming down for week-ends. Caroline and Patsy had been asked to lunch on a Sunday—and of course it had to be just that one particular Sunday which Robert Arbuthnot had already commandeered. He was a distant cousin of Patsy's, a still more distant cousin of Caroline's, and trustee to both of them. He was an able lawyer and a blinding bore.

Caroline maintained that he only came to see them when he had something unpleasant to impart with regard to their investments. On this occasion he left Patsy the poorer by about twenty pounds a year, and made it impossible for Caroline to meet the Van Bergs.

In July Caroline went north to visit her father's sister, who kept open house every year in the Highlands. It was while she was at Craigellachie that Jim wrote to say he was in London. He was given a warm invitation to join Mrs. Ogilvie's party.

Caroline passed quickly over the time when they waited for his answer. He would come—of course he would come. They would go for tremendously long walks, and tell each other all the things that you couldn't put into letters.

If he got Aunt Grace's letter on Wednesday morning he might catch the night train and come right through. Caroline had gone about in a queer warm dream of happiness which it hurt her to think about now.

Because Jim hadn't come. He hadn't written for three days, and then it was just a few lines to Grace Ogilvie. He thanked her very much, and he hoped perhaps he might be able to get up later on, but just at the moment he was afraid he couldn't spare the time. He didn't write to Caroline at all, not until the beginning of August, and then it wasn't what you could call a letter; just half a dozen lines, all scrawled in a hurry.

"I may be able to get off on the 8th if Grace can still have me. I shall probably take a steamer up the coast."

AND that was all. It might have been written to a Mere Acquaintance. It wasn't the kind of a letter to be Jim's last letter to his loving Caroline. It gave her a very desolate, grey, hopeless feeling. It made her feel, quite illogically, that Jim was drowned. The Alice Arden had sailed on the eighth of August and had gone to bits on the Elston rocks.

That was a very frightening thing to hear. It seemed to make it certain that Jim had sailed on the Alice Arden. A cold shiver passed over Caroline. She put the letters together again with hands that moved a little stiffly. When she went over to put them away, the room felt very cold.

She drew a sobbing breath as she shut the drawer. It felt as if she were shutting Jim away. The tears began to run down her face, and all at once she couldn't bear the light any more. It is only happy people who want to stand in the light. Caroline pushed down the switch, and was glad of the dark.

She cried bitterly, crouching down by the bed and pressing her face into the pillow lest Patsy Ann should hear. Patsy had come upstairs and was moving about in the room across the tiny landing. Caroline cried all her tears away. She had held them in for a long time; now they were all gone, and she felt rather like a ghost, weak and light and insubstantial.

She went to the window and opened it.

Something in Caroline's mind said quickly, "It's no good crying over spilled milk." She thought that was very odd.

She leaned out farther. A faint damp breath moved the trees across the road. Over the edge of the silence came the sound of footsteps coming nearer.

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Tomorrow, Caroline tangles herself in a strange adventure.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S NIGHT AT METHODIST CHURCH

New Paltz, Oct. 9—Young People's Night in connection with rally week was observed in the Methodist Church Thursday evening, October 5. The Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock presided. The program began with singing, "You May Have the Joybells." "I Would Be Like Jesus." Prayer by Vladmir Moody. Hymn, "I Am Praying for You." Mr. Mauterstock introduced Dr. James A. Leach of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church of Middletown as the speaker of the evening. His address was on "The Intellectual Side of Christianity." Hymn, "Take My Life and Let It Be." Benediction, Dr. Leach.

A social time followed with Miss Joyce Mauterstock in charge of the games. Refreshments were served by the committee with Miss Elizabeth Hasbrouck as chairman. Among those present were the Misses Lelitia Brown, Myra Gerald, Helen and Marguerite Linacre, Grace and Elizabeth Hasbrouck, Elaine Kniffen, Blanche Gulnac, Gertrude Small, Bernice DuBois, Alice Gardner, Joyce and Frances Mauterstock, Henrietta and Marguerite Wicks, Gertrude Keller, Mary Yost and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, William and Forrest Hasbrouck, George and Albert Smith, Joseph Graham, Samuel Kevan, H. Decker, Walter Tears, Guy Carey, Robert Mauterstock, Jr., Vladmir Moody, the Rev. and Mrs. James Leach and the Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock.

Personal Effects of Deceased

Unless a will disposes of the personal effects of a deceased person, the executor must take possession of them, either selling them and distributing the cash proceeds among the beneficiaries, or placing a value upon them and distributing them to the beneficiaries who elect to take them in place of cash.

STROKES OF GENIUS

by SAMUEL HOPKINS & ALFRED PARKER

TOLD to leave his master's studio because he had nothing more to learn! At 7, Frederick MacMonnies modeled an equestrian statue of George Washington out of white-wax chewing gum that is still a family treasure. At 24, he was told to open his own studio because he was already far beyond his teachers in the mastery of his art!

MacMonnies began the statue of Nathan Hale in 1889 in Paris, when he was 26 years old. In a daring design, he portrayed the proud patriot, undaunted in spirit, his elbows tied behind him, about to meet his death. The statue was finished in 1891 and now stands in City Hall Park in New York.

Nathan Hale was a 21-year old Connecticut captain in the Revolutionary War. On September 21, 1776, while inside the British lines in New York, he was caught and recognized. Hanged as a spy the next day, he went to his doom with the glorious words on his lips, "My only regret is that I have but one life to lose for my country!"

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N. Y. State Literacy Test for New Voters

At the general election in 1921 an amendment to Article II, section 1, of the State Constitution was passed which provides:

"After January 1, 1922, no person shall become entitled to vote by attaining majority, by naturalization or otherwise, unless such person is also able, except for physical disability, to read and write English, and suitable laws shall be passed by the legislature to enforce this provision."

The former test of reading an abtract from the constitution of this state given by the election inspectors, is abolished.

The general qualifications of voters are as follows:

1. Voter must have been a citizen for 90 days.

2. Voter must be 21 years of age or more.

3. Voter must have lived 5 years in the United States.

4. Voter must have lived 1 year in the state.

5. Voter must have lived 4 months in the county.

6. Voter must have lived 30 days in the election district.

7. Voters must possess evidence of literacy if a new voter. The qualifications as to time must exist as of the day of election.

Evidence of Literacy.

The evidence of literacy which all new voters must present to the election inspectors is one of the following:

1. A diploma from an eighth grade elementary school in which English has been the language of instruction, or of a higher school.

2. A certificate of literacy issued by the school authorities under the rules and regulations of the regents.

Certificates of literacy can be issued without examination under the following conditions, viz: "To applicants who can present evidence of having completed the work prescribed for the sixth grade of the public day schools of the state, or its equivalent in night school." Such applicant should be particular to secure from the principal of his school a certificate stating the grade completed. Such procedure will save time both for the voter and the examiner. New voters who cannot furnish such certificate must take the New York State Regents Literacy Test.

Pursuant to the rules of the Board of Regents, the literacy test for the city of Kingston will be given at the high school and at School No. 5 on the following dates by Principal Frank L. Meagher:

High school, Broadway, October 12, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

School No. 5, Wynkoop Place, October 13 and 20, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

High school, Broadway, October 13 and 20, 4 p. m. to 10 p. m.

High school, Broadway, October 14, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

High school, Broadway, October 21, 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

New voters are urged to take this test at the earliest possible date.

B. C. VAN INGEN,
Superintendent of Schools.
Kingston, N. Y., September 29, 1933.

Three Meals a Day

A nutritionist finds that the first historic mention of eating three meals a day was in the days of Homer, about 900 B. C.

Sleep Standing Up

The African elephant does its sleeping standing up. The only time it ever lies down, it is said, is to roll in the mud and to rub itself in the sand.

CLINTONDALE

Miss Isadora Livingston spent Saturday with her sisters, Mrs. Martin Upright and Mrs. Clifton Carpenter, in Highland.

Mrs. Michael Mulvihill of Walden was a caller on relatives about town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heim have returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lowrie have returned to their home here after an extended visit at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Lillian Elting entertained her son, Harold Elting, and fiance, Miss Lee, of Port Jefferson Station, Long Island, for a few days the past week.

Walter Beatty and John Schoonmaker were business callers in New burgh on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ina Gerald has returned to her home here after an extended trip to New York city, where she did her fall buying.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Clintondale Methodist Church will hold one of its well known shore dinners in the Grange Hall on the evening of October 25. Tickets are nominally priced and may be obtained from any member of the society.

J. Heaton was a business caller in Kingston Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. S. Thorn entertained her son, Louis Thorn, of Hyde Park at her home here Sunday.

Mrs. George Ellis, accompanied by Mrs. K. Linacre and Mr. and Mrs. Heim, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Linacre in New Paltz.

Due to the absence of the principal, Mr. Watson, the sixth, seventh and eighth grades were dismissed for the afternoon Thursday.

The trustees of the local district school hold their regular meeting in the school house Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Ellis entertained Mrs. Edna Robertson of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Carrie Raleigh of Wappingers Falls, N. Y., at her home here Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Wilklow entertained Mrs. Jessie Smalley at her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strongman entertained a number of relatives at their home here Sunday in celebration of Mr. Strongman's birthday. During the day music and games were enjoyed as also was a delicious repast. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Strongman and son of Morris Plains, N. J., Miss Mildred Strongman and friend, Miss Betty Chambers, of Athens, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strongman and family of Tucker's Corners. The guests departed at a late hour wishing their host many more such happy events.

Mrs. Carrie Relyea and Mrs. Alvah Berrian have returned to their home here after spending a few days in West Shokan, where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Breithaupt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maroldt have moved to Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois and son, Ernest, have returned to their home here after visiting in Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Charles Smalley of Lloyd was a caller at the home of his cousin, Hobart Smalley, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornbeck entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson and son and Wallace Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Post of Nyack at their home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abrams were Sunday callers in Saugerties.

James Deyo has returned to his home here after visiting his son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deyo, in Poughkeepsie for a few days.

Mrs. J. H. Heaton has been entertaining her sister of Beacon, N. Y., for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Rau entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Muth and daughter, Cora, of Flushing, L. I., and Mrs. Kukelski and daughters, Dorothy and Adeline, for a few days the past week at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan entertained Miss Agnes Hagan and Miss Mabel Utler of Yonkers for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John McEntee of Maspeth, L. I., have returned to their home after spending a few days at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanzo Birs entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks and friend, Mrs. Scott, of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks and daughter, Ann, of Poughkeepsie for a few days.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY

James W. Barton, M. D.

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COMMON TO THE WORLD.

A few years ago very little was said, very little was thought, and very little was done about the "common cold." It was "only a cold." Today the whole world is interested in the common cold because practically everybody is bothered to some extent by this miserable ailment.

The result is that in every country now research workers are investigating these symptoms which irritate nose, throat, chest, eyes and often the digestive system.

Some idea of the amount of research work that is being done may be gathered from the fact that Drs. D. and R. Thomson, London, have reviewed over 2,000 studies made by physicians investigating the cause of the common cold. They have issued it in book form. 738 large pages, the price of which is about fifteen dollars.

This book contains all that has been learned about the little organisms found in the nose, mouth, throat and lungs. It is believed that certain organisms prevent colds and others cause them.

The belief that there are other causes than these organisms is also strongly supported by evidence, that is injury, irritation, temperature and sensitiveness to foods and other substances.

The book devotes chapters to fatigue, clothing, diet, deficiency of vitamins in predisposing us to colds, and concludes that a deficiency in Vitamin A plays some considerable part in lowering the body's resistance to colds.

Notwithstanding all that was discovered by these research men, who wrote the 2,000 papers about the common cold, Drs. Thomson conclude that much work must still be done on the organisms, and on the nose, throat, mouth and chest during health, and during the progress of the cold itself.

The thought then is that if you are subject to colds, you investigate the cause yourself. Were you tired? Did you eat too much food? Were you exposed to a draft, or to a wet, cold wind, while tired? Do certain foods cause a "snuffling" of the nose? Are you eating enough of the foods containing Vitamin A—beans, peas, carrots (carotene), cress, spinach, kidney, liver, bananas, oranges, milk, eggs, fat beef, and butter?

All is not known as to the cause of the common cold, but the above may help you to work out the cause in your own particular case.

GET YOUR PONTIAC READY FOR WINTER

The [illegible] your Pontiac has [illegible] this summer will con[tinue for] years to come, if you give it proper winter safeguards.

Don't wait for the first freeze, to have Eveready Prestone put in the cooling system. It won't evaporate. Put it in now and be safe.

At its new price of $2.95 a gallon, Eveready Prestone is more economical than ever. To protect a 1933 Pontiac "8" to zero, you need only 1¼ gallons, costing $3.72. And that's the *last* cost. No refilling. No expensive repairs for a frozen engine. No worry. Eveready Prestone will protect your car from freezing and rust all winter. For other makes and models, see your dealer's chart.

Eveready Prestone is a distinct, patented product, approved by all car manufacturers, and guaranteed by National Carbon Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

*The average date for the first freezing weather in Kingston is Oct. 25. Be ready for it. Save and play safe with Eveready Prestone.—Advt.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Judge Henry C. McDowell.

Lexington, Ky.—Henry C. McDowell, 72, of Lynchburg, Va., judge of the United States District Court for the western district of Virginia.

Michael J. Mullin.

Philadelphia—Michael J. Mullin, 57, deputy coroner for 15 years and former Detroit major league baseball player.

Hugh Bryson Wick.

Cleveland—Hugh Bryson Wick, 54, former president of Steel and Tubes, Inc.

LAKE KATRINE P-T. A. HAS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Lake Katrine Parent-Teachers' Association in charge of Mrs. Pratt Boice, president, was a very inspiring one and the coming year promises to be very interesting.

The following members joined again for the year: Mrs. Graham Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Furguson, Mrs. Lewis Shaw, Mrs. R. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forde, Mrs. Fred Henninger, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morehouse, Mrs. Custer Riley, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Frank Sonist, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hookey and Mrs. Culver Ten Broeck.

Mrs. Arthur Russell gave a very interesting talk on P.-T. A. work.

Ralph Guerney and William Hookey sang the "Lambard Watch," accompanied by Mrs. Francis Forde.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Myron Boice and her committee.

MARCUS SPIRO, ESOPUS LAKE CAMP, BANKRUPT

New York, Oct. 7 (Special)—A voluntary petition and schedules in bankruptcy were filed in United States District Court here today by Marcus Spiro, officer and director of Esopus Lake Camp, Inc., Kingston, and resident of 115 East Mosholu Parkway North, New York. His liabilities are given as $1,812 and assets of $200.

Most of the creditors are of Kingston. They include Harry Netburn, owed $893, Morris Kalish, $158, Joseph Gruberg, $[illegible], Jacob Forst Packing Co., $45, Joseph Epstein, $22, Kingston Candy Co., $56, Kingston Lumber Corp., $31, Kingston Coal Co., $90, Morris Miller, $97, F. B. Matthews and Co., $26, and Frank W. Thompson, $20.

Others are Port Ewen Auto Sales, Inc., Port Ewen, $15, Fred J. Spinnenweber, Port Ewen, $60, and Paul Black, Ulster Park, $85.

Punishment in the East

With the vivid imagination and religious instinct of the East, punishment there is conceived as a person, as a being, almost a deity.

MONARCH MALLEABLE Ranges

The Best Coal Range on the Market

Costs a Little More than Cast Iron But Never Any Repairs Needed.

Finished Ivory & Green or Ivory & Black or all Black & Nickel

Prices from

$50.00 up to $125.00

Formerly sold at $175 & $200

Over 250 of these ranges sold in Ulster County Alone.

Look before you purchase any other kind.

Gregory & Co.

Matters Before The Surrogate

Will of Thomas H. Casey, who died in the town of Shandaken March 31, admitted to probate upon petition of Vernon J. Shultis of Coytsville, N. J., and Elizabeth Wright of Chichester, executors named. There is real estate of not to exceed $1,500 and personal of not more than $300. The entire estate is bequeathed to the wife, Mary Amelia Casey. Flavius Dibbell is the attorney.

Letters of administration in the estate of Thomas E. J. Radatz, who died in Kingston September 5, granted on petition of Julius G. Radatz of Kingston, a brother. Other heirs at law and next of kin are the parents, Ewald and Louise Radatz. Estate consists of an unimproved lot on Glen street, estimated value $100 and personal of not more than $500. Milton O. Auchmoody is the attorney.

Letters granted to Theodore Knetsch, 41 Hemlock avenue, Kingston, a son, in the estate of Margaret Knetsch, who died in the town of Esopus September, leaving besides the son her husband, Henry Knetsch of Port Ewen and a daughter, Florence J. V. Wilkinson of New York city. Estate consists of a residence property at Port Ewen of an estimated value of $2,000 and personal of not to exceed $17,000. Robert G. Groves is attorney for the administrator.

William Collins of Milton, a son, named administrator with the will annexed, of the will of Ella F. Collins, who died in Milton July 16. No executor was named in the will, which was written on December 25, 1909, on note paper. The estate, which consists of not to exceed $1,800 personal, is bequeathed to the three children, William, Merlin, J., and Ethel Collins, all of Milton. Arthur E. Kaley is the attorney.

Will of Karl Flicker, who died in Kingston September 13, admitted to probate upon petition of Leonard Flicker of Kingston, a brother, who is named executor. The estate is valued at more than $5,000 real and not to exceed $5,000 personal. To Ruth and Helen Flicker, nieces, and Robert Flicker, nephew, is given $500 each. Mrs. Emma Dutcher of 26 East St. James street and Allison C. Houghtaling of 166 Washington avenue, each receive $100. Mildred Kirkpatrick of Washington avenue, a niece, receives money on deposit in the interest department of the State of New York National Bank. The remainder of the estate is divided among the three brothers, Augustus J., John G. and Leonard Flicker. V. B. Van Wagonen is the attorney.

Will of Nettie Frost, late of the town of Shandaken, who died in Kingston August 28, admitted to probate upon petition of William Frost of Schenectady, son, who is named executor. There is real estate valued at not to exceed $400 and personal of not more than $100. Small bequests are made to a son, Charles Frost, of Cleveland, Tenn., and a grandson, William A. Frost, of Phoenicia. The remainder is given to the son, William. Flavius Dibbell is the attorney.

Olive E. Johnston of Middletown, Delaware county, appointed administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of George E. Hewitt, who died in Arena, Delaware county, May 26. James W. Hewitt, executor named in the will, predeceased the testator. There is real estate of not to exceed $1,500 and personal of not more than $75. To the wife, Lucy A. Hewitt, is given $250. Provision is made for the endowment of a plot in the Margaretville Cemetery. The balance of the estate is given to the daughter, Olive E. Johnston. Fenton & Fenton are the attorneys.

The will of Marion K. Sigourney, late of the town of Olive, who died in Loomis Sanitarium, Liberty, August 11, admitted to probate upon petition of John Guthrie Heywood of San Francisco, executor named in the will. The will disposes of an estate valued at not to exceed $30,000 personal property. Bequests of jewelry, etc., are made to Marjorie S. Hillary of Hempstead, L. I., and Nana S. Heywood of San Francisco, sisters, and Nancy Heywood of San Francisco, a niece. To Marion S. Hillary of Hempstead, a niece, is given jewelry, a silver tea service and other silverware, early American glassware, Worcester ware, linen, books and personal effects not named in other specific bequests. The remainder of the estate is to be divided into three portions. The income from two of these shares is to be paid to the two sisters, Marjorie Hillary and Nana Heywood. Harold M. Hillary, nephew, and Marion S. Hillary, niece, are to receive the income from the third share until they reach the ages of 25, when they are to receive the principal. Testater provides that her remains are to be cremated and the ashes scattered to the winds. The will was executed July 11, 1931. Charles W. Walton is the attorney.

Will of Emily C. Alexander, late of the town of New Paltz, who died in North Eastham, Cape Cod, August 22, admitted to probate upon petition of Margaret Alexander Marsh and Allison W. Marsh of Amherst, Mass., the executors named. The estate consists of real property valued at not to exceed $3,000 and personal of not more than $500. Peter H. Harp is the attorney. Alice B. Alexander, daughter, is given furniture, books, silverware and jewelry. To the Middletown Homeopathic Hospital is bequeathed $500. The remainder of the estate is divided between the two daughters, Alice B. Alexander and Margaret Alexander Marsh.

Value of a Book

Some people estimate the value of a book by its thickness, as though it was intended to exercise the arms rather than the brains.

Now Open for Business

ORCHID INN

ASHOKAN, N. Y.

FRANK MYERS, Prop.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 9.—The Ever Ready Club will be entertained this evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Zimmerman.

The Men's Community Club will hold an oyster supper in the Reformed Church house at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Clark on Schryver street, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The weekly practice of the Firemen's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will be held this evening.

At the first night of the Reformed Church fair, October 25, a turkey supper and all the good things that go with it will be served and the second night a turkey salad supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jordan and son, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short were Sunday evening dinner guests at the home of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Short, in Kingston.

Rehearsal for the Christian Endeavor play, "Madam, the Boss", which is to be given December 6 and 7, will be held at the home of the Rev. Philip Goertz at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Here's Change of Color

The change in color from brown to white in the fall and back again in the spring, characteristic of the varying hair, is accomplished by moulting the old coat and growing a new one. Should a patch of hair be forcibly removed from one of these animals in the middle of a season, the new hairs grown to cover the spot thus made bare will be of the color of the coming season's coat.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON — An ambitious and far-reaching movement has been launched quietly in Washington to protect the consuming public of the country.

The sponsors are not claiming miracles. In fact, they are a bit reticent about their efforts. At the same time they look to the future with apparently unbounded confidence.

The Consumers' counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is backing the program. The purpose is to aid consumers in understanding price changes, costs of food and farm commodities and in making wise and economical purchases.

Stated in another way, selfish interests which may take advantage of the initial period of economic adjustment by pyramiding prices are to be exposed to the buying public.

Public persecution of such offenders is not the idea. Rather, it is to enlist community support of merchants of longer vision who are ready to set aside immediate gains for the common good.

• • •

Helping The Consumer

Good results are claimed for the plan devised to accomplish this purpose, despite the fact that it is in its infancy.

Twice a month there goes out from the office of the Consumers' counsel in Washington to anyone who wants it a publication known as the "Consumers' Guide." It outlines in detail the change in retail prices of representative foods in 51 cities of the nation.

While warning is given to the consumers in each city that they will not always find their prices following the average for the country, it is suggested that "where there is a wide difference local consumer groups might well question the justification for the greater increase."

Thus an opening is afforded the consumer to ask what might prove to be questions embarrassing to some retailers. For example, the average price for a pound of butter in the country advanced 2.4 cents from February 15 to August 15, the counsel reports. Consumers in Portland, Me., however, had their price raised on the average of 5.8 cents—higher than any of the other 50 cities in August.

• • •

A General Check-Up

Similar reports on other representative foods are provided.

It is estimated there are around 100 so-called consumers' leagues in the country allied with the Consumers' counsel office here. Others are being formed all the time.

"We are finding," one official said, "that these organizations are making themselves felt. Also, those attempting to profiteer on the recovery program are becoming rather sensitive."

Missionary Meeting

The annual meeting of the Kingston District of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Saugerties M. E. Church. There will be a basket lunch. There will be no evening services.

Democratic Club

There will be a meeting of the Seventh Ward Democratic Club on Tuesday evening, October 10, at 8 o'clock, at its club rooms at 177 Hunter street in Guldy's store. Everyone interested in the Democratic party is requested to be present.

DOUBTS IF ANY STATE WILL PUT DOWN REPEAL PRESSURE

Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Ella A. Boole, international and national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, doubts if any state can withstand the "tremendous pressure" being used to bring about the repeal of the state prohibition laws.

Speaking at the state W. C. T. U. convention here last night she declared that prohibition "is being repealed in haste, without due deliberation and under the false pretense that it will balance the budget and bring about financial prosperity."

"Repeal will not balance the budget," Mrs. Boole continued. "It will not revive trade. It will increase the consumption of liquor. It will mean drunken fathers and mothers. It will lower the standard of living in America." * * * It will increase the demand for relief funds."

Tired..Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. [illegible] NR TO-NIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

BEST IN EVERYTHING

SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL KINGSTON, N.Y.

SEND FOR CATALOG

$16 A Month Day School — Enter Any Monday

$6 A Month Evening School — Lowest Rates in City. Enter Any Tuesday or Friday Eve.

EST. 1880. KINGSTON'S PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL.

THE ONLY SCHOOL OFFERING WALTON COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY GRADE ACCOUNTING AND SECRETARIAL COURSES. BEFORE DECIDING, GET FULL PARTICULARS.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO WIN THE WORLD SERIES

(Right) "GREAT TEAM WORK and healthy nerves carried us to the top," says Bill Terry, brilliant Giants' manager. "A check-up of the team shows that 21 out of 23 of the World Champion Giants smoke Camels."

(Left) "I LONG AGO learned that Camels are the cigarette for me," says "Blondy" Ryan. "I like Camels better, and they don't get on my nerves."

(Left) HAROLD SCHUMACHER SAYS: "I prefer Camels. I am a steady smoker of Camels and they never give me jumpy nerves or a 'cigaretty' aftertaste."

(Above) "I CAN'T RISK getting ruffled nerves so I smoke Camels," says Carl Hubbell. "I like their mildness and I know they won't interfere with healthy nerves."

(Above) "JUMPY NERVES AND home runs don't go together," according to Mel Ott. "So I stick to my Camels when I get a minute to enjoy a smoke."

WELL, THE RETURNS ARE IN. Congratulations to the new World Champions—the Giants! Rated by the experts as a hopeless contender this amazing team, playing under inspired leadership, fought successfully through one of the hardest National League races in years...and, again the under dog, went on to win the World Series.

It takes healthy nerves to play "better baseball than you know how."

It takes healthy nerves to go on winning day after day through crucial series after series...delivering time after time in the pinches.

It means something when you discover that 21 out of the 23 Giants smoke Camel cigarettes.

These men, to whom healthy nerves are all-important, have found that Camel's costlier tobaccos not only taste better, but also they never interfere with training...never jangle the nerves.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS—THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

A laugh is a good thing.....if it is on the other fellow.

Let There Be Light

My house would be a cheerless place
Without a shining light
To make a radiant glow within;
The sun by day, the lamp by night.

And life would be a sorry one
Without the grace to see
The fire of faith to light the way
Within the soul of me.
Florence Van Fleet Lyman

Hotel Keeper—What is that rope you have with you?
Guest—A rope ladder in case of fire.
Hotel Keeper—Very good—guests with fire escapes pay in advance.

There's a certain young man who is in love with a girl. He has no money or no job. But he's pretty rich in promises.

First Business Man—Was the conference a success? What did you decide?
Second Business Man—It was great! We decided to have another conference next week.

The sailor entered the store and accosted the new fair and dumb young clerk.
He—Can you let me have "A Kiss In the Dark" for 25 cents?
Girl Clerk—I couldn't think of it.
He—But you don't understand, it's a record.
Girl Clerk—I'll say it is, at 25 cents.

Some folks get plenty to eat and sufficient physical action yet suffer from lack of mental nourishment and exercise.

Boss—Well, how'd you find yourself this morning?
New Steno—Oh, I just opened my eyes and there I was.

A recruit in one of the Citizen's Conservation Camps wore a very large shoe. To get a pair large enough for him he was given a pair entirely too large. One day the officer in charge missed him.
Officer—Has anyone seen that recruit?
Voice from Rear—Yes, sir, he has gone to the cross-roads to turn around.

"Who dealt them cards?" dolefully quote the drys as they inspect the hands they received in the new deal.

There Are Some Tough Ones

Life is a jig-saw puzzle that
I am daily fumbling at;
With all my skill and all my wit
I cannot make the pieces fit.

Friend—This is gratifying news. I see that not a single paying passenger was killed on an American railroad in 1932.
Railroad Man—We can't afford to lose any.

Bits o' byplay: A woman in love is more or less foolish, a man is invariably more....Some men are proud of what they do, others of what they can avoid doing....Blessed are the innocent, for they have so much to learn....The penalty of being conspicuous is that your mistakes are also conspicuous....The reason so few of us get what we want is that we don't know what we want....People improve as long as they have a desire to improve....Useful knowledge acquired today makes every succeeding day more productive....Money makes us comfortable, but it doesn't always make us happy....Few "good times" are worth the loss of four hours' sleep....The man who boasts that he can't be fooled twice the same way is usually a sucker for some other way....Very few men are really good losers. But a good many have learned to pretend they are....If you really do your best the Lord probably will overlook your mistakes. But your neighbor won't....We are judged by what we do, and not by what we claim we do.

It's difficult for a woman to please a man, in fact, almost as difficult as it is for a man to please a woman.

Don't get excited about bullets spattering in Havana. That's just a little argument in the Cuban electoral college.

With everybody starting to figure out how other people should spend their new leisure, we'll soon have leisure engineers.

Emil Ludwig, famous German biographer, is cheerful about Hitlerism. "They are much help to me when they burn my books," he says. "All over, it increases the sales."

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.)

Puff has been challenged to battle at dawn.
By one Count de Costo, an Alpine Don Juan.
"I don't mind the duel," says the Puff, "but, oh, gee,
It's getting up early that's worrying me!"

GAS BUGGIES—Some Eye Opener.

Talks to parents

Physical Handicaps

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Many children [illegible] nitely handicapped by some physical defect [illegible] as to be scarcely [illegible] children are [illegible] cannily observant, and [illegible] to the youngster who is in any way different from the herd.

There is the child with protruding teeth who may become "chicken mouth" or "bunny"; the child with adenoids who sits with his mouth open until his classmates declare that he catches flies; the child with a cast in one eye, or an eye turned slightly inward. All of them through no fault of their own are branded by their companions and run the danger of becoming self-conscious and shy and eventually morbidly sensitive.

Most of these physical defects can be overcome with proper attention and at comparatively little cost. Even parents who are not able to pay large dentist's and surgeon's fees generally can find a clinic where the child can be treated for little or no charge.

And putting aside the direct improvement in health which such treatment produces, there is a far more important improvement in the child's mental attitude which makes it imperative if it can possibly be obtained.

The child who constantly is conscious of himself and trying to hide his defects cannot meet others halfway, and finally he often becomes embittered. The child with prominent or mal-formed teeth tends to stop smiling, or to keep his mouth shut if he does. The child with crooked eyes tries not to look at people, and in the end may develop a shifty expression.

The child with adenoids has such a handicap that the actual physical disabilities themselves cannot be distinguished from the mnetal.

Sundown Stories

Playing

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

It was the recess period for the Puddle Muddle school. "Let's play ducking," said the little Ducks.

"Let's play hide-and-go-seek," said the little Chicks. "We can use our mothers' wings for our hiding places," they whispered to each other. "That will be fun."

"I don't want to play hide-and-go-seek," pouted Baby Quack-Quack.

"You're a little dunce. We didn't ask you what to play," said the Chickens.

"I'm not a tattle-tale like Speckled Chick," snapped Baby Quack-Quack, bursting into tears.

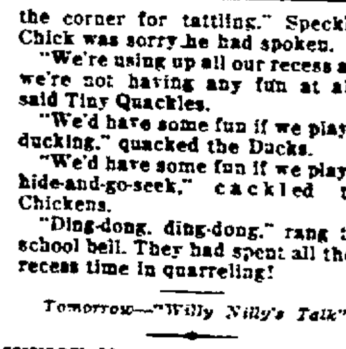
"Cry baby, cry baby, cry duck-baby," shouted the others.

"Oh, let's play something," quacked Tiny Quackles.

"I don't want to play," whined Baby Quack-Quack.

"All right, stay in a corner and pout," said Speckled Chick. "You ought to be used to a corner when you had to wear a dunce cap and stand there."

"What about you?" retorted Baby Quack-Quack. "You had to stand in



the corner for tattling." Speckled Chick was sorry he had spoken.

"We're using up all our recess and we're not having any fun at all," said Tiny Quackles.

"We'd have some fun if we played ducking," quacked the Ducks.

"We'd have some fun if we played hide-and-go-seek," cackled the Chickens.

"Ding-dong, ding-dong," rang the school bell. They had spent all their recess time in quarreling!

Tomorrow—"Willy Nilly's Talk"

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The Kingston Junior Music Club will begin its meetings Thursday, October 12, at 4 o'clock at the studio of its counselor, Miss Jennie Hildebrant, 155 Clinton avenue.

The club will meet in groups under the official grouping of the National Federation of Music Clubs—juveniles, all children to the age of 10; juniors, from 10 through high school age.

Joan Craig, Arlene Black, Marie Rose and Ruth Brinnier will be chairman of their respective groups for the month of October.

The singing of the New York State Junior song, informal recitals, the Rhythm Orchestra, a study course which will include operas arranged for junior clubs and questions of the Better Musicianship League of the National Federation of Music Clubs which grants a certificate of honor to those who accomplish the requirements, will be the program of the year to be presented and directed by the members.

MODENA.

Modena, Oct. 9.—The Ladies' Aid annual church fair, which was held in Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening was a great success. Supper was served to 175.

Verda Bernard entertained a few of her playmates at a birthday party Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ward Black and daughter, Phyllis, were callers at the home of Mrs. Oscar Smith on Thursday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held in Memorial Hall on Thursday afternoon, October 12.

There was no school Friday, due to the teachers attending the conference in New Paltz.

Members of the Home Bureau Unit will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ward Black on Friday.

Mrs. William Nabor was a shopper in Newburgh on Thursday.

Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Sr., will soon leave for Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Mr. Hasbrouck will be accompanied by his granddaughter, Miss Leah Hasbrouck.

BABY GRAND PIANO

(Now in Your Locality)

Finance Dept. of large manufacturer will sell for a great deal less than amount due rather than bring it back to their warerooms. This piano is good as new and offers exceptional value. To a responsible party will transfer contract and accept a continuance of

$3.00 Per Week

This is an outstanding opportunity and must warrant quick action. For further information and appointment write

MR. STAUFFER,
B. P. C. FINANCE CO.
20 E. 34 St., N. Y. City

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—To Be Announced
4:15— 5:15—Georgia Brown, Songs
4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix, Sketch—east
4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—The Tune Vendors—east; Tom Mix—repeat for midwest
5:45— 6:45—20 Fingers of Harmony
6:00— 7:00—Charlie Leland, Comedian
6:15— 7:15—Billy Batchelor, Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30— 8:30—Floyd Gibbons & Orches.
8:00— 9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:30— 9:30—The Ship of Joy—also c
9:00—10:00—Eastman Orches.—also c
9:30—10:30—Jules Lande, Violin—to c
10:00—11:00—Henry King's Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Harris Orchestra — east; Lum & Abner—repeat for midwest
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Mark Fisher's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Benny Meroff Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wlbz wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wblg wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15— 5:15—Vera Van, Songs—to c
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—ea. only
4:45— 4:45—Mark Warnow's Orch.—to c
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw
5:15— 6:15—The Rangers—east only; Chicago Orchestra—midwest
5:30— 6:30—Mildred Bailey, Songs — east; Jack Armstrong—midw rpt
5:45— 6:45—Jack Denny Orch.—wabc; Geo. Scherban Orch.—chain
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east; Salon Orch.—Dixie; O'Hare Orch. midw; Texas Rangers—west
6:30— 7:30—Travelers Quartet and Orch.—east; Kasper Sisters—west; Buck Rogers—midw rpt; Frank Winegar Orch.—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers Trio—east; The Village Choir—west
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill—basic; Organalities—west; Pianist—Dixie
7:30— 8:30—The Serenaders — cst to cst
7:45— 8:45—CBS Piano Team—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Kate Smith, Songs—c to c
8:15— 9:15—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra
8:30— 9:30—The Big Show—cst to cst
9:00—10:00—Kostelanetz Symp.—to c
9:30—10:30—Talk About NRA—c to c
9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony—basic; Myrt and Marge—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—to cst
10:30—11:30—Glen Gray's Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—to c
11:30—12:30—Barney Rapp Or.—c to c
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Richard Himber's Ensem.
5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters — east; The Singing Lady—repeat to wenr
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Baby Rose Marie—es. on.
6:30— 7:30—The Country Club—east
7:00— 8:00—The Nomads Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Potash and Perlmutter
7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:00— 9:00—Weekly Minstrels Show
8:30— 9:30—Melody Moments & Vocal
9:00—10:00—The Hour Glass—also cst
10:00—11:00—Leaders Male Trio—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—also cst
10:30—11:30—Southern Symphony—to c
11:00—12:00—Don Bestor and Orches.
11:30—12:30—Roger Gerston and Orch.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Dr. Ortiz Tirado, Tenor
4:30— 5:30—Alma Schirmer, Pianist
4:45— 5:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
5:45— 6:45—Shirley Howard—also cst
6:00— 7:00—The Mountaineers—weaf
6:15— 7:15—Billy Batchelor, Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs
7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30— 9:30—East and Dumke—c to cst
9:00—10:00—American Heroes—also c
9:30—10:30—Mme. Sylvia—also coast
9:45—10:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor
10:00—11:00—Henry King's Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Benny Meroff Orc.—east; Lum and Abner—midwest repeat
10:30—11:30—Talkie Picture Time, Skit
11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
11:05—12:05—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Reggie Childs Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wlbz wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wblg wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.
3:45— 4:45—Happy Minstrel — wabc wcau; Enoch Light Orch.—chain
4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15— 5:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to c
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—ea. only
4:45— 4:45—George Hall Orches.—to c
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers—east only; Skippy, Sketch—midwest repeat
5:15— 6:15—The Rangers—east only; Harriet Cruise—midwest
5:30— 6:30—Betty Bartell—east; Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:45— 6:45—Little Italy—east; Chicago Orchestra—midwest
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east; Naylor Orch.—Dixie: Texas Rangers—west; O'Hare Orches.—midwest
6:30— 7:30—Fur Trappers — wabc; Gladys Rice—east; Buck Rogers—midwest repeat
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Mills Bros.—to c
7:15— 8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Orches.—Dixie; Organalities—west
7:30— 8:30—Voice of Experience—e; In Gloaming—west; Orch.—midw
7:45— 8:45—Kate Smith, Songs—to c
8:00— 9:00—Calif. Melodies—c to c
8:30— 9:00—Nino Martini, Tenor—to c
9:00—10:00—Legend of America—to c
9:30—10:30—The Boswell Sisters—to c
9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony—basic; Myrt and Marge—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—c to c
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Tom Gerun Orch.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Clyde Lucas Orch.—c to c
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Paul Ash's Orch.—also c
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Kathryn Newman — east; The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Radio in Education—to c
6:45— 7:45—Don Carney Dog Stories
7:00— 8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30— 8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45— 8:45—Hillpot and Lambert
8:00— 9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30— 9:30—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Pedro Via's Orchestra
9:30—10:30—The Miniature Theater
10:00—11:00—Alder and Alpert—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—basic
10:30—11:30—Ernie Holst Orch.—to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Orches. Program
11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

Three Kingstonians Register at Cornell

Among the 5,272 students registered at Cornell University for its 66th year are three Kingston young men who signed for courses on September 25 as follows: Herbert O. Fagher, Kingston, R. F. D., Agriculture; William A. Clarke, 107 Hurley avenue, Arts; Robert McKane, 33 Pierce street, Engineering.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Oct. 9—The Ladies' Aid meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Osterhoudt. All were pleased to have Mrs. Alice Sherman from Ellenville present. There was a good attendance, 21 attending. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jerome Hendricks November 8. Every meeting thereafter will be held on the first Wednesday of each month.

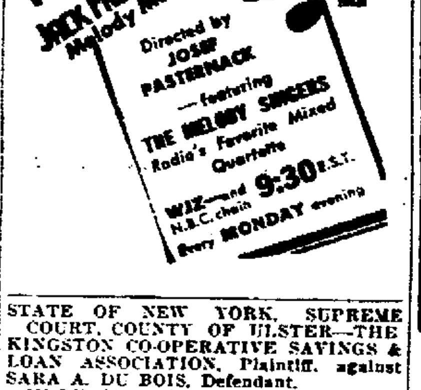
Congratulations of friends are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Young, who are the parents of a boy born at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Barley of Kingston is spending some time at Mrs. Roosa's home at Stone Ridge.

The ladies of the M. E. Church are planning to serve a supper in the near future.

Poison Ivy Widely Found

Poison ivy is found in almost all parts of the United States, except high mountains and deserts.



STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—THE KINGSTON CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, against SARA A. DU BOIS, Defendant.

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in Ulster County Clerk's office, on the 29th day of September, 1933, I, Newton H. Fessenden, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, N. Y., on the 14th day of November, 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M., the premises described in said Judgment, as follows, viz.: ALL THAT tract or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the northerly side of Ashokan road bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING on the north side of said road on the easterly bounds of lands formerly of Andries J. Roosa and runs thence along said Roosa's bounds northerly to another lot formerly of Henry Brodhead; thence easterly along the same and lands of Henry Brodhead; thence easterly along the same and land of John Middagh as the same runs to said Ashokan road; and thence along said road to the place of beginning, containing about one acre and three quarters of an acre, being the same premises conveyed to George G. Sands by Thomas K. Maires and others, by deed dated June 9th, 1848, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office in Book No. 75 of Deeds on page 275, &c.

ALSO all that certain parcel of land conveyed to George G. Sands by Ann P. Ten Eyck by deed dated January 11th, 1860, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book No. 160 of Deeds on page 80, &c.

ALSO all that certain parcel of land conveyed to George G. Sands by Mathew P. Ten Eyck and wife by deed dated February 12, 1870, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office in Book 237 of Deeds on page 11, &c.

Excepting from the foregoing the following lot: Beginning on the easterly side of the Ashokan Road at a stone wall, just northerly of a mud bridge over said road and at a point about 590 feet southerly of lands of Thomas Bush; thence northerly along said road 800 feet more or less to property of said Bush; thence easterly along the line of said Bush 150 feet, thence southerly and parallel with the said road about 800 feet to the stone wall before mentioned; thence westerly along said stone wall 150 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Together with a right of way across the lot above reserved and excepted from the Ashokan road to the lands in the rear which are now conveyed to said second party, said right of way to be where there is now an old driveway near a well; this right being for the second party, his heirs and assigns as the owners of the lands above conveyed.

Being the same premises conveyed by Jacob D. Middagh and Hattie Middagh, his wife, to the said Abram J. DuBois and Sara A. DuBois, his wife, by deed dated September 1, 1922 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Liber 525 of Deeds at page 145 on November 26, 1929.

Dated at the City of Kingston, N. Y., this 2nd day of October, 1933.

NEWTON H. FESSENDEN
Referee

FOWLER & CONNELLY
Plaintiff's Attorneys
293 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Judson S. Babcock, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Floretta Babcock, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 193 Harley Ave., in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 20th day of January, 1934.

Dated July 17th, 1933.

FLORETTA BABCOCK,
Executrix of the will of Judson S. Babcock, deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney,
240 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

OFFICERS

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D. N. MATHEWS, ABRAM D. ROSE, Vice Presidents.
CHAS. H. DelaVERGNE, Treas.
HARRY S. ENSIGN, Asst. Treas.
HARRY V. TEN HAEN, Teller.
LLOYD R. LEFEVR, Counsel.

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Now— Right Now

The turning point in your life is not the turning over in your mind about starting a SAVINGS ACCOUNT. It's when you turn your savings over to us to start your acount.

RIGHT NOW is the RIGHT TIME to start RIGHT.

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel, Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45, 10:45 a. m.; 2:50, 4:15, 5:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston Hotel: 9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 3:15, 4:20 and 5:15 p. m. Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45, 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 4:15 p. m.

All busses will run to Willow with through passengers.

Sundays leave Kingston Hotel, 11:00 a. m.; 1:20 and 5:50 p. m.

Sundays leave Woodstock, 10 a. m. and 4:50 p. m.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week days: 7:05, *10:05 a. m.; *1:45 p. m.; Sundays 10:05 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., †5:15 p. m.; Sundays 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel week days: 9:30 a. m.; 3:30, 5:30 p. m.; Sundays 3:30 p. m.

†5:15 p. m. bus waits for New York train.

†Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 except on Saturday—3:30 p. m. on Saturday.

*10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

*1:45 p. m. trip connects with both north and south bound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Deyo & Reilly, Proprietors

Leaves Creek Locks: †6:20, 7:45, *10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40, †4:40 p. m.; Bloomington, †6:25, 7:50, *10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45, †4:45 p. m.; Eddyville, †6:35, 8:00, *10:30 a. m.; 1:30, 3:55, †4:55 p. m.

Special trips Saturday night only

Leaves Creek Locks: 6:30 p. m.; leaves Van Ross Hotel, Kingston, 10:15 p. m.

Busses to hire for all occasions.

†Connect with busses for New York City.

*Connect with train and busses for New York City.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 4:30, 5:45 p. m.; Kingston Central Terminal, 9:00, 11:50 a. m.; 2:50, 4:35, 5:50 p. m.; Downtown Terminal, 9:00, 12:00 a. m., 3:00, 4:46, 6:00 p. m.

Kingston & Rosendale White Star Bus Line

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30, 9:15, 11:55 a. m.; 4:55 p. m. Daily 1:20, *3:40, *5:30 p. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, *9:15, 11:10 a. m.

*Busses do not leave Van Ross Hotel on Sunday.

†Week days only.

Leave Tillson daily except Sunday: 6:30, 7:20, 10:30 a. m.; 2:15 p. m. Daily 11:30 a. m.; *1, *4:30 p. m. Sunday only: *1, *10 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 6:30, 7:30, 10:45 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily 11:30 a. m., 1:10, 4:45 p. m. Sunday only: 8:10, 10:10 a. m.

*Does not go to Van Ross Hotel on Sunday.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Mayhew Bros.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: *6:45 a. m.; *1:50, 3:30, 4:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m.; 2:00, 3:35, 4:30 p. m. Sundays: *1:15 and 4:20 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 *9:30 a. m.; *3:30 p. m. Sunday, 9:30 a. m.; *3:15 p. m.

*Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta bus & Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Bus leaving Kingston at 3:35 p. m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lawnville only.

Trips marked Sunday Only also runs on holidays.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m., 2:15 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. connects with train and bus at Kingston for New York City.

Busses make connections with D. & N. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Busses run west side of reservoir Sundays and holidays.

High Falls-Kingston
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week days: *7:50, 10:40 a. m.; 1:20 p. m. Saturdays, 6:45 p. m.; Sundays, 10:40 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: †9:45 a. m.; 3:15, 5:15 p. m.; Sundays, 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel week days: 10 a. m.; 3:30, 5:30 p. m.; Saturdays, 10 p. m.; Sundays, 3:30 p. m.

*Leaves Kripplebush 7:45 a. m.

†This trip will leave 9:15 on Saturdays and non-school days instead of 9:45 a. m. from Kingston.

ARROW BUS LINE
Van Gonsic Bros., Prop.
New Paltz to Kingston

Leaves	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Sat. P.M.	School Days P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
New Paltz	7:20	8:50	12:10	1:10	3:20	4:10	5:10

Kingston to New Paltz

Leaves	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Van Ross Hotel	7:00	9:50	12:20	2:50	4:50	5:50
Kingston Central Terminal	7:05	10:00	12:25	3:00	5:00	6:00
Kingston Strand	7:15	10:10	12:30	3:10	5:10	6:10

Busses do not leave Van Ross Hotel on Sunday

Special Trips—Saturday Night

Leave Rifton Postoffice 6:20 P. M.

Leave Kingston Van Ross Hotel (Uptown) 10:00 P. M. to Rifton Only

Everybody

Knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them!

Chest Colds ....Best treated without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB

Parent-Teacher Associations

P.-T. A. No. 8 School.

The regular monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. School No. 8 will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30. This is fathers' night and it is hoped that every mother and father will be present. Each year at this time the children of the school hold their nature study exhibit. This consists of specimens of animal and and plant life gathered during the summer vacation period. The judges will be Principals R. H. Van Valkenburgh of School No. 4 and H. A. Miner of School No. 6. Mrs. C. S. Schoonmaker has arranged a program which will be opened by Principal J. H. Garrison. H. F. Dunbar of Hurley will be the principal speaker of the evening. Miss Margaret Smith will be the soloist. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

TRINITY LUTHERAN AID SOCIETY PLANS PLAY

This Friday, October 13, at 8 p. m., the Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will render a pantomime, entitled, "The Old-Fashioned Wedding," with the following characters:

Clergyman.......Mrs. Bertha Doyle
Bride.........Mrs. Emma Ellsworth
Groom........Mrs. Florence Smith
Maid of Honor, Mrs. Minnie Van Keuren
Bridesmaids.. Mrs. Gladys Paulyus and Mrs. Anna Brandt.
Best Man......Mrs. Agnes Heldron
Ring Bearer..Mrs. Mathilda Ellsworth
Flower Girl..Miss Mathilda Plattner
Bride's Mother, Mrs. Mathilda Lawatsch
Bride's Father...Mrs. Freida Krenz
Groom's Mother...Mrs. Minnie Baer
Old Maid Soloist, singing the customary "Oh, Promise Me." Mrs. Cornelia Henninger
Policeman. Mrs. Amanda Koeppen

Miss Lucy Jones will be at the piano.

Another feature will be a humorous chorus song entitled, "Schnitzelbank," sung by the Ladies' Aid, with Mrs. Minnie Baer, leader. Admission includes refreshments. The public is most cordially invited to this evening's fun.

FREEMAN THIRD ON CORNELL NEWSPAPER EFFICIENCY LIST.

October 1, 1933.

Editor Kingston Freeman:

The following newspapers showed the largest number of returns from coupons announcing free bulletins available from the State College at Ithaca, published during the month of September:

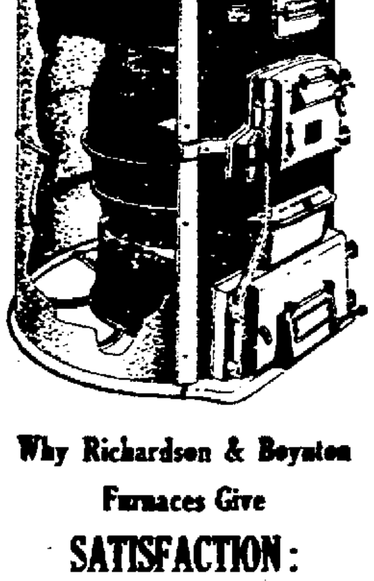
Corning Evening Leader	229
Niagara Falls Gazette	222
Kingston Freeman	131
Lockport Union-Sun and Journal	109
Saratogian	71
Geneva Daily Times	59

Sincerely,
BRISTOW ADAMS.

Animals and Electricity

Writing for Everybody's Magazine, a biologist confesses, "Why some fish should be capable of generating electricity is a mystery, because no animals or birds can do so, nor can any reptiles. All we know is that they do, and that they use their deadly power to keep their foes at bay and also as a weapon of offense."

RICHARDSON & BOYNTON FURNACES



Why Richardson & Boynton Furnaces Give SATISFACTION:

1. Scientific in design.
2. Easy and Economical in operation.
3. Satisfactory in service.
4. Full value for money.

Canfield Supply Company
Strand & Ferry Sts.,
Kingston, N. Y.
"Wholesale Distributors."
Call at our show room to see samples and secure list of dealers.

Howe About:

Wordsworth
Success Easier Than Failure
How Time Passes

By ED HOWE

I DO not like poets, but frequently admire a sentence they have written. Wordsworth wrote of "the mighty sum of things forever speaking." Here is sufficient brevity, originality and common sense, but as a rule poets color their product too highly, and prose suits me better than the jumbled way in which versifiers arrange their lines. The sentiment I quote from Wordsworth appeals to me because it is my natural way to pay constant attention to the mighty sum of things forever speaking. There are so many of these mighty voices clamoring to be heard, I can give each one only a few lines.

• • •

William Feather—I published this paragraph: "No man can go completely to the devil without a great deal of determination." . . . Ted Robinson, the newspaper columnist, retorted: "That's wrong. Some can go to the devil just by standing still." . . . I do not intend to let Mr. Robinson dismiss in a few words the most important practical philosophy ever formulated. E. W. Howe, of Kansas, says success is easier than failure, and has written much on this theme. . . . Consider the man who stands still on a sidewalk. He is jostled and cursed by those who are moving, and who want him to get out of the way. The most comfortable way to spend time on the sidewalk is to be going somewhere. Over-drinking, or over-indulgence of any kind, is followed by a headache. Over-spending or over-speculation is followed by the barking of creditors. Violation of the criminal law is followed by arrest and sentence to the workhouse. Every man who goes completely to the devil gets there by easy stages. At every turn he suffers more than the man who behaves himself. Never does he rise in the morning without a warning that unless he reforms, his troubles will increase. His wife scolds him, his employer threatens him, and his friends avoid him. It takes the strongest kind of will to ignore the signs on the road to hell, and to bear the cross of self-imposed failure. . . . Think about this, and you'll admit it is true: Success is easier than failure.

• • •

For several years, an hour before eating my one considerable meal of the day, I have had the habit of taking a swallow of tasteless mineral oil, in connection with a pinch of seaweed called agar. I suppose some one induced me to try it, and, as it did me no harm and some good, I continued it. Once I was at table with a quite noted doctor and health specialist, and said to him:

"Every noted man is pestered somewhat by those to whom he is introduced. I shall bother you with only a simple question." Then I outlined my habit, and asked:

"Is it a good idea?"

"Well," the great man replied (he is upwards of eighty), "I do it." I pursued the inquiry no further; but what I started out to say is that time passes so rapidly when one is old that it seems to me now I take mineral oil every hour instead of every twenty-four.

• • •

As impressive reading as may be found in our American books concerns the firing on Fort Sumter, which started the Civil war. The battle lasted four days, and the exchange of shots from big guns between Northerners in the fort and Southerners on shore was tremendously noisy, impressive and smoky, yet not a man on either side was injured during the entire exhibition.

However, when the Yankees surrendered and retired from the fort, the Southerners, being brave men themselves, wished to honor the gallantry of their defeated foes (I have long observed that opposing fighters usually commend the bravery of each other).

So the Southerners attempted to fire a salute in honor of their foes, a big gun burst, and four gallant fellows were wounded.

Had the participants on both sides been engaged in their usual callings, I should not be laughing at them more than seventy years later.

When I go on the streets during the present depression, the people seem sufficiently sensible and efficient, but when I read of the doing of statesmen at Washington and state capitals, I bow my head and burst into tears. Surely I am right in saying our greatest blunders, our greatest cruelties, have been in war and statesmanship.

• • •

The reader is warned that my writing is that of an old man, and that nearly all old men are disposed to do too much grumbling. . . . Still, I do not believe I ever grumble at temperance, fairness, politeness, economy, thrift or any other habit the experience of all ages has recommended.

• • •

Shiftless women are not punished as promptly as shiftless men; I know plenty of shiftless women who are "getting along" well, but do not know a single shiftless man who is at all prosperous.

• • •

I don't know much; I can only muddle along, and make the best of my mistakes. About the best that may be said of any man is that he has done better than the average with his mistakes.

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Sleeping Sickness Or Pardon?

Every Mosquito Bite Chance At Freedom For Convict Volunteers

Of 10 Mississippi prisoners submitting to sleeping sickness experiments in an isolated building (above) at the Parchman prison farm, three are shown here with Dr. W. P. McDavid (extreme right), prison surgeon, also taking the test to determine whether mosquitoes carry sleeping sickness. They are (left to right) Henry Bowen, Robert Ricks and Herby Childers. Executive clemency is their promised reward.

"Fine Feathers" Grown To Order

Any time a brown leghorn rooster wants to take on a peacock-colored coat of feathers, he can call in a scientist and have an injection of the right kind of hen hormone—with the results observed above in tests conducted at Woods Hole, Mass.

JOSEPH FLEISHER, BANKRUPT, HAS MANY CREDITORS HERE

New York, Oct. 7 (Special)—A number of Kingston residents and concerns are named as creditors in the voluntary petition and schedules in bankruptcy offered in Federal Court here this morning by Joseph Fleisher, a teacher, residing at 210 West 101 street, New York. The bankrupt lists liabilities of $2,910 and assets of $100.

The Kingston creditors named are Harry Netburn, with a claim for $893, Kingston Laundry, $158, Kingston Sanitary Bakery, $97, Kingston Coal Co., $90, Kingston Lumber Corp., $31, Kingston Candy Co., $56, Joseph Epstein, $22, Jacob Forst Packing Co., $45, and Armour and Co., $99.

Baptist Turkey Supper

The annual turkey supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of Wurts Street Baptist Church will be held in the chapel on Wurts street tomorrow evening from 5 to 8 o'clock to which the general public is invited. The Baptist ladies have a reputation for serving an excellent meal and the event this year will be no exception.

Card Party.

There will be a card party held in Trinity School Hall, corner Spring aand Hone streets, Tuesday evening, October 10, at 8:15. The public is invited. The committee includes Mrs. C. Henniger, Miss Mary Scharp and Mrs. William Van Keuren.

St. John's Turkey Dinner

The ladies of St. John's Church will serve their annual turkey dinner December 12.

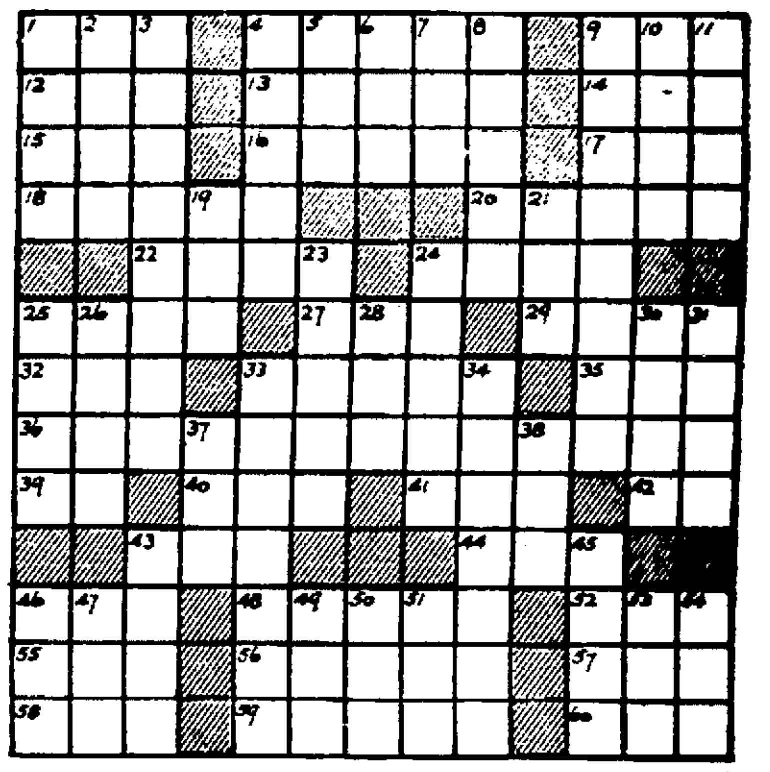
The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Be under obligation
4. Soft drinks [illegible]
9. Not good
12. Chum
13. Worship
14. Cereal grass
15. Exist
16. Started
17. Native metal-bearing compound
18. Flat
20. More precise
22. Region
24. Soft mineral
25. Carry [illegible]
27. Small peg used in golf
29. Be defeated
32. Commotion
33. Puppets
35. Mer low
36. Remarks about individuals
39. Like
40. Liquor
41. Increase
42. Myself
43. Entire quantity
44. Knock
46. Put on
48. In the back
52. Large animal of the deer family
55. Anger
56. Lasso
57. Female sandpiper
58. The present
59. Inflamed places
60. Plaything

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

CODA POT PALI
OMAR ORE EROS
PENCIL PISTOL
END FINIS IKE
EH COD GS
BEROBED GATUN
AT REDUCES RA
RAISE LAMPOON
DE PER SC
FEE HASPS LEE
ARABIC ENDOWS
IDLE ANT ANET
LAST SOS OGRE

DOWN
1. A mineral and gem
2. Mer [illegible]
3. H[illegible]
4. Kind of fur
5. Poem
6. Follow closely
7. Kind of parrot
8. Medicinal herb
9. Hardy variety of cauliflower
10. Northernmost point on the Isle of Man
11. Antlered animal
19. Before
21. Unfavorable
23. Expiate
24. Gives information
25. Pacific island [illegible]
26. Poems
28. [illegible] musical note
30. Lots to be [illegible]
31. Comfort
32. U. S. monetary units
34. Mountains in California
37. Salt
38. Beverage
40. Afresh
45. Saucy
46. Clamor
47. Mountain: comb. form
49. Capital of Brazil
50. Attention
51. Devoured
53. Constellation
54. Lock opener



Gold of 1849

Gold worth 40 million dollars was extracted from the sand and gravel of California in 1849, but very little remained in the hands of the men who dug it from the earth.

Cause of Anemia

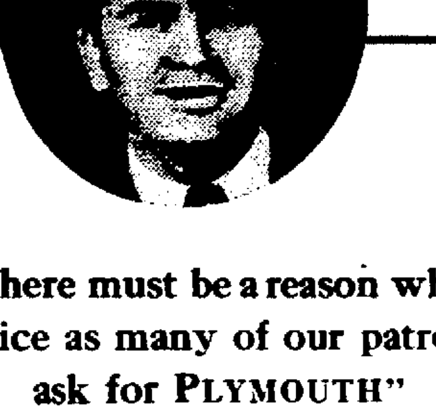
Medical researches show that pernicious anemia is a kind of deficiency disease caused by failure of the digestive apparatus to handle properly some essential foodstuff.

BE SURE TO ATTEND!
THE 5th ANNUAL
5c CAFETERIA SUPPER
Given by
MEN'S CLUB OF FAIR ST. REFORMED CHURCH
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11—5:30 P. M.
IN
SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOM OF FAIR ST. CHURCH

MENU

5c Each Portion — Roast Pork, Roast Lamb, Baked Ham, Baked Beans, Escalloped Potatoes, Potato Salad, Cabbage Salad, Deviled Eggs, Macaroni and Cheese, Pot Cheese, Fruit Salad, Pie, Cake, Ice Cream, Coffee, Tea and Milk. — 5c Each Portion

"WE RENT ALL THREE.. BUT MOST PEOPLE WANT Plymouth"



A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH ALBERT M. ZUCH, MANAGER, U-DRIVE-IT CO., AKRON, OHIO

"There must be a reason when twice as many of our patrons ask for PLYMOUTH"

ALBERT ZUCH'S branch of the Ohio U-Drive-It Company operates *nine* Plymouths to four each of the other two low-priced leaders.

Mr. Zuch says, "I can see why people are sold on hydraulic brakes. We have fewer accidents with cars that have them.

"No car beats Plymouth on low maintenance. We hardly ever touch the engines!

"That's *something*, when you realize our cars have different drivers every day."

People like Plymouth's restful ride, because Floating Power engine mountings eliminate all vibration.

Everyone wants a car that's solid and safe. Plymouth's body is *steel reinforced with steel* . . . the safest body made.

Find out for yourself the reasons why so many people pick Plymouth. Sold by Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers.

STANDARD MODELS priced from $445 to $510. De Luxe Models from $495 to $595. All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit, and subject to change without notice.

"OUR CUSTOMERS can have their choice of all three leading low-priced cars."

"BUT MOST OF THEM pick Plymouth. Some even wait if there isn't one in."

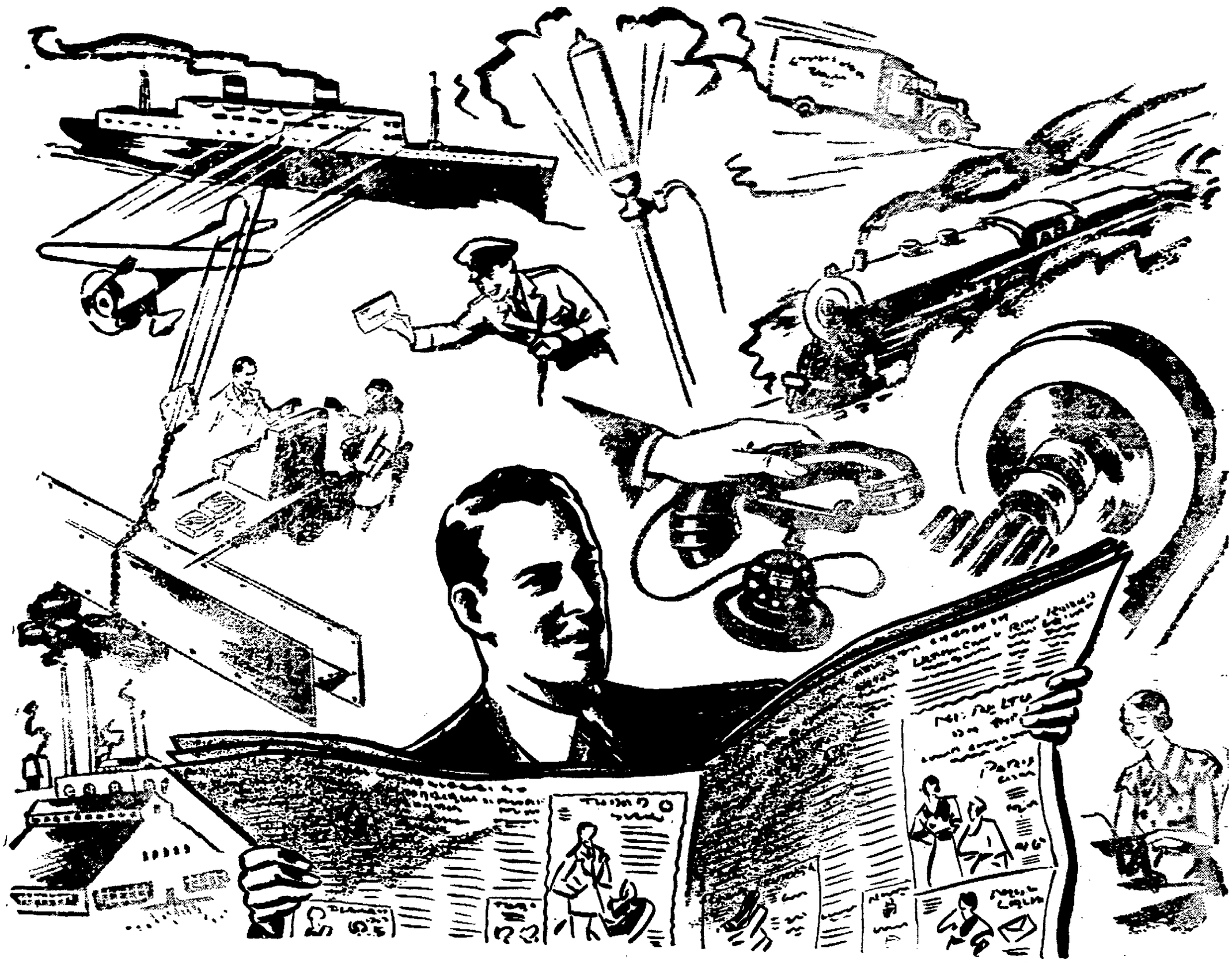
"EVERYONE LIKES hydraulic brakes. So do we. Brake bands last twice as long."

Radio's newest laugh hit
ELMER EVERETT YESS—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings. Columbia Broadcasting System.

"HYDRAULIC BRAKES are one of the main reasons why women want Plymouth. They like its smartness, too—and many say it's the easiest-handling car."

$445 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY DETROIT

PLYMOUTH SIX WITH PATENTED FLOATING POWER SAFETY-STEEL BODY • HYDRAULIC BRAKES



"...things humming all around!"

"SORRY", said the man at the ticket office; "all the lower berths are gone."

"What do you mean, gone?" asked the salesman. "I had a whole car to myself last trip."

"Sure", said the ticket seller. "But people are travelling again. Traffic's been heavy out of here all week."

* * * *

"Have you made a reservation?" asked the hotel clerk. "No? Too bad, because we're all full — although I'll try to crowd you in."

"It's a long time since we heard them words, brother", said another man waiting to register. Half a dozen standing about him joined in his cheerful grin. "Kinda nice to be inconvenienced again, if it means that things are really on the up-and-up."

* * * *

"I've tried the number three times", said the girl at the telephone desk, "but the line's still busy."

Just then a bell-boy handed him two telegrams and an airmail letter.

* * * *

As he walked out of the hotel, a dazzling new car drove up. He remembered he had seen a lot of shiny ones lately.

"Some car", said the doorman. "It's swell to see them bright babies on the streets again."

* * * *

The newspaper he picked up was a trifle thicker than usual. Yes, there were more advertisements. Some of his trade were using big space. It suggested action.

He sent a dozen orders back to the house that evening and he wrote the sales manager:

"You don't have to look hard to see that business is improving. In fact, you can shut your eyes and hear things humming all around you."

* * * *

Business has many barometers and some speedometers.

The volume of newspaper advertising, for instance, is one of these speedometers; it shows how fast trade is moving.

Watch the newspaper advertisements. Gradually they are increasing in number as business steps into second speed. Merchants and manufacturers feel a quickening public interest in buying; they are reaching out to catch that interest.

Their advertisements are worth following closely these days because they contain news of unusual importance to every shopper.

Newspaper advertising gets to everybody every day -- and gets there FIRST

Construction Work Starts at Camp No. 2

Shokan, Oct. 7—Two weeks after the army draughtsmen at Second Corps Area headquarters on Governor's Island had completed a set of blue prints for putting the conservation corps camp at Boiceville under wood, lumber was on the grounds and the work of erecting several buildings of frame construction was well under way. Friday morning a large part of a shipment of seven carloads of Mississippi hard pine was piled up on the camp grounds and a force of 27 men under the superintendency of Supervisor Clarence Voss of the town of Shandaken had finished setting the foundation posts for a barracks at the south end of the camp and the headquarters on the Cold Brook side. Upcounty carpenters are employed on the big job and it is expected that a total of 50 men will have found work there by the end of next week.

Major George W. Easterday, U. S. A., is in personal charge of the entire building program which includes the erection of five barracks with accommodations for 42 men each; a lavatory 40 feet in length; administration building 110 feet long; combined mess hall and kitchen, 120 feet; storehouse for food supplies and equipment of all kinds, 40 feet. The barracks, of the dormitory type, will have large heaters and be lighted by electricity. It is hoped to have the entire building project completed by November 15. The barracks, 112x20 feet, like the other units will rest on wooden posts, eight feet long and six inches square, imbedded in the ground to a depth of several feet. Planed lumber will be used throughout and the boards are matched. William C. Weyman of Phoenicia will install the electrical fixtures and it is probable that the plumbing work also will be done by a contractor in one of the neighboring towns. The storehouse, on which preliminary work was started Friday morning, will be located on the site of the two supply tents. Quarters tents are being moved to temporary new locations as fast as construction of new barracks is begun. The assembly tent is also being used for quarters pending completion of the building activities.

Big Changes in Personnel.

New faces are to be seen on every hand, what with the re-enrollment completed and Co. 215 recruited to its full strength of 200 men. Eighty young men, ranging in age from 18 to 25 years, have arrived from up state, most of them being residents of Albany and Schenectady. Added to these detachments are the old boys, many of whom are Ulster county lads, together with the old army detail and several new commissioned officers. The officers assigned last week to Camp No. 2 are as follows: First Lt. Max W. Kleinman, U. S. Navy, who is making brief visits at various conservation corps camps; Capt. John J. Reel, a Kingston man and member of the Field Artillery branch, Reserve Corps, and First Lt. Sydney F. Freilich of Brooklyn, a medical research officer transferred here from the 27th Evacuation Hospital for a period of six months by order of Maj. Gen. Denis T. Nolan, commander of the 2nd Corp Area. These, together with Major Easterday of the 5th Coast Artillery, First Lt. Otto Wienecke, Air Corps, and First Lt. H. B. Whitman, 312th Infantry Reserves, comprise the official staff.

John H. O'Dell, a foreman of foresters at the camp, spent the latter part of the week in Binghamton on state conservation department business connected with the new camp there. . . . Charles Terry, director of recreation and athletics, on Friday motored to New Paltz where he had an appointment with Dr. Wilson, rector of President Roosevelt's church at Hyde Park, who was scheduled to address a convention in the Huguenot village. . . . Ralph Craner, conservation department superintendent in Boiceville, expects to continue his office in the tent opposite the canteen at the southeast corner of the camp grounds, though he probably will also have a room in the new administration building. . . . The boys of the permanent kitchen detail are still having fun with one another, the razzing and wisecracks having to do for the most part with adventures by the several members in the field of romance. Tony Carpino, a handsome cook of the brunette type, though reputed highly popular with members of the fair sex in his home burg of East Kingston, thus far has failed to find a steady gal in these parts and must stand for a lot of good-natured kidding from his pals on that score. . . . Another of the kitchen staff, who stands high in local culinary circles, is also a target for barbed witty shafts as a result of having been taken for an automobile ride by a reservoir damsel and then left along the roadside following a slight misunderstanding. As the big chap, who is popular at the camp, had neglected to take along his roller skates, he was obliged to mount Shank's Mare for the return trip of several miles, and it was astride this patient and reliable old steed that he finally reached his point of departure.

Wedding Bells Peal Forth.

First to respond to the call of Hymen under the new "hitch" was none other than John B. O'Hara, top sergeant at the camp, whose marriage to Miss Adele Bowery of Wheeling, W. Va., was scheduled to take place Friday afternoon, October 6. Sergeant O'Hara planned to meet his fiancee in New York in the morning and motor with her direct to the home of Justice of the Peace Fred Weidner where the ceremony was to be performed by the judge. Following the wedding, a dinner and party were to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shann of Boiceville, the invited guests being as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. Shann, Forester Edward Maloney and Miss Marion Grant of Phoenicia; Corporal Bolt, U. S. A., and Miss Ethel Barger of Phoenicia; Corp. Martin Kunert, the camp mess sergeant, and Miss Helen Rohr; William Gademan, proprietor of the canteen, and Maj. George W. Easterday and Lieutenants Otto Wienecke and H. B. Whitman, all of Camp No. 2. The romance of Sergeant O'Hara, who was assigned to the 215th Coompany from the 62nd Coast Artillery at Ft. Totten, and his bride began seven years ago while the two were students at the Wheeling High School. The newlyweds will make their home at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chann, about a quarter of a mile below the camp on Route 28.

Church services in the nearby villages play an important part in the lives of the men stationed at Camp No. 2. Those who desire to attend church are transported in the big conservation corps trucks to the several places of worship. The men of Catholic faith set out at 9:30 Sunday morning; those who attend the west side community church leave at 1:30 p. m., while the large crowd going to evening service at Phoenicia start at seven o'clock. . . . A new system which, if the boys agree to adopt it, will enable them to spend more time in camp, is that which allows only half an hour for the noon field luncheon instead of a full hour as at present. This would permit the woodsmen to leave camp at 7:45 a. m. and start back at 4:15 p. m. The matter is being voted upon. . . . About 85 men, including state foresters, are working daily in the Shandaken forests. The crew engaged in improving the Belle Ayr forest ranger's trail have completed the work mapped out for them and now it is planned to extend the road all the way to the lookout station at the crest, which point is about 4½ miles from Pine Hill and at an altitude of 3,380 feet above sea level. . . Superintendent Craner has received a communication from Secretary John L. Halpin of the state conservation department, regarding the probable location of field crews during the hunting season. Mr. Craner, in planning the disposition of his men during this hazardous period, may possibly assign them to work in the woods on the Ashokan Reservoir preserve, an area in which hunting is not allowed. . . . The work of training new men will start within a few days under the direction of foremen foresters, whose job it will be to teach the 120 recruits something of what the 75 experienced men still in camp have learned about gypsy moth scouting during the past six months.

News of the Camps.

Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, will place orders for 250 million feet of lumber during the month of October, according to "Happy Days." Only air-dried and graded lumber will be used in the construction of winter camps for the housing of an army of 250,000 men, and the work will require the labor of an average of 30 carpenters to a camp. This gigantic construction program of the next month or so not only will give an active stimulus to the lumber industry but will also furnish a market for sheeting material, hardware, piping, cement, roofing materials, electrical and plumbing supplies. Surely it ought to tease a lot of money out of its hiding places, and that is where the rest of us fit into the picture. . . . A bed-time story from Fulks Run, Va., is a reptilian homer; it has to do with a rattlesnake which the cook of the 157th Co. found in his ice box, the same being a mean looking ole cuss that had 17 rattles and a button. Members of the outfit have already killed a total of more than a hundred rattlesnakes. (Charming spot in which to rusticate, eh Brethren?) . . . This is an age of lumped figures, and pounds have been supplanted by tonnage. A Wyoming outfit has gained a ton in weight since enrolling, according to the camp's statistician, one man having added 33 pounds to his avoirdupois during his initial six months' hitch. Not much cash to blow in on pay day, but oh, you three squares per day! . . . Or, in the word of a Co. 1633 poet laureate:

"We're here to tell you fellows,
When we're standing here in line,
It's great to have a mess kit
When you haven't got a dime."

Speaking of eats, the boys at Boiceville for Thursday's supper stowed away 120 lbs. of pork, 100 lbs. potatoes, two cases cauliflower, eight ten lb. cans of spinach and five lbs. of sugar. Out in California they tell of one woodsman who took five helpings in one meal, but he was a baby compared to an Indiana enrollee stationed at Santa Barbara, who, taking kindly to a special brew of chow that was on tap that day, at one sitting consumed a full gallon of spaghetti, a baking pan full of creamed carrots and peas, a double portion of coffee, four slices of bread—and then told the captain he was "not getting enough to eat." Well, it came out that this woodsand his family of seven had been existing on $3.50 a week from the local welfare association. No wonder the poor devil waded into his chow like a house afire! . . . By the way, that 67-year old peavie with Co. 1385 at Milroy, Pa., has been supplanted as the C. C. C. Methusaleh by James Dixon, a cook in the camp at Eggers, Colorado, who is 72 years old and "can take it." Grandpop knows what is good for young fellers to eat. . . Abe Lincoln, too, has been outdone: In a log chopping contest at Mystic, S. Dakota, a peavie swinging a double-bitted axe went through an eleven-inch pine log in a minute and 22 seconds. It took other entrants from three to eleven minutes to chop the log, which this woodsman, a husky Nebraskan, 6 ft. two in his sox feet, to sever in record time. Good as this chopper apparently is however, there are doubtless men right here in the backwoods towns of Ulster County—men who are accustomed to felling hickory, hard maple and other close-grained trees, who could beat that Westerner's time on a pine log, and then some. For, hickory and rock maple, for a northern woodsman offers real resistance to an axe, while pine—let the chips fall where they may—is something else again.

Activities This Week At Y. W. C. A.

The local Y. W. C. A. announces the following activities schedule for the week beginning Monday, October 9:

Monday.

4 p. m.—Blue Triangle Club.
4 p. m.—Busy Bees Club.
4 p. m.—T. M. T. M. Club.
7:30 p. m.—Industrial Girls' Rally.
8 p. m.—Board of directors' meeting.
9 p. m.—Membership Drive Committee.

Tuesday.

4 p. m.—Pep Club.
4 p. m.—Ever Ready Club.
7:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi Committee.
7:30 p. m.—High School Girls' swimming at Y. M. C. A. pool.
8 p. m.—Swimming, adults, advanced.
8:30 p. m.—Swimming, adults, beginners.

Wednesday.

3:30 p. m.—Live Y'ers Club.
6 p. m.—Business Girls' Club. Speaker, Frank W. Mason on "Today's Economics." Reservations should be made by Tuesday.
7:30 p. m.—Club chorus.
7:30 p. m.—Play rehearsal.

Thursday.

10 a. m.—Girl Reserve Gypsy Patterns.
2:30 p. m.—Young Married Women's Club birthday party.
3:30 p. m.—Cheerio Club.
4 p. m.—Swimming at Y. M. C. A. pool for grade school girls, beginners.
4:30 p. m.—Swimming, advanced.
7 p. m.—Basketball, beginners.
8 p. m.—Basketball, advanced.
7 p. m.—Bowling at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Friday.

3:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi Club.
6 p. m.—Voice Class.
7 p. m.—Schubert Choral Club.

Saturday.

10 a. m.—Blue Birds.

Work vs. Genius

The earlier we learn that work is a more reliable tribute than genius, the sooner we lay a firm foundation for our own advancement.

Better to Laugh

"Brethren," said Uncle Eben, "don't be afraid to laugh. It's better to be laughin' 'bout nothin' dan it is to be cryin' 'bout somethin'."

At The Theatres

Today.

Kingston: "Night Flight". The struggle of man against nature is the reason for this picture, a daring, interesting and brilliant story of man's desire to conquer the air and make flying possible in all types of weather and the darkness of night. John Barrymore as the manager of the airline has but one desire, to fly the mails regardless of the weather. Reports of bad weather over the Andes or the Pampas do not stop him from sending his pilots through just the same, often with resulting tragedy. The thrills are numerous in this talkie, as the pilots buck through the darkness, fly blind, or are lost in the storms they must fly into. Some of the finest air scenes ever taken in one picture are to be found in "Night Flight", and although the plot centers around the grim determination of man to better nature with its resulting catastrophes, the excellent photography, cast and general lavishness of the production makes up for the negligible qualities of the story proper. John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, Robert Montgomery, Clark Gable, and William Gargan are members of a giant cast. The direction is by Clarence Brown. Worth seeing.

Orpheum: "Bed of Roses" and "Rome Express." Constance Bennett is the star of this drama, the story of a girl who seeks the easiest way to live. Joel McCrea, Pert Kelton and John Halliday are in the supporting cast. "Rome Express" is in the "Grand Hotel" manner as it takes various passengers on board a fast European train, and the camera follows first one, then another, through a series of exciting incidents. Conrad Veidt and Esther Ralston are in the cast.

Broadway: "I Loved A Woman." Edward G. Robinson, whose character portrayals of the past have been good enough to raise him to the heights of stardom, contributes another outstanding performanle in this realistic story of a wealthy son of a great meat packing company who finds the finer things of life more to his liking than the wearing demands of business. He has to enter business however, and much of his life is influenced by two women, played by Kay Francis and Genevieve Tobin. His struggle with himself, his mistakes, his own failings and misgivings are real and understanding, and again Mr. Robinson demonstrates his remarkable ability to completely live the part he is playing. In the final stage of the picture, we find him, an old man, who seeks refuge and peace in Greece where death overtakes him. Highly dramatic, brilliantly acted by the entire cast, this show is one of Mr. Robinson's best. Worth seeing. One of the added features on the Broadway bill is another chapter in the jungle serial "Tarzan the Fearless" with Buster Crabbe.

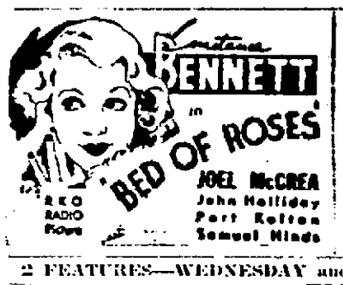
Tomorrow.

Kingston: Same.
Orpheum: Same.
Broadway: "The Silk Express" and "Sunset Pass." The Broadway again returns to double features with the first an exciting murder mystery aboard a train. Swift action, capable direction and intense acting all help to make this show a thriller. It seems that gamblers have cornered the silk market, so when the manufacturers order a supply from Japan, a lot of things happen on the silk train en route from Seattle to New York. Neil Hamilton, Dudley Diggs, Sheila Terry, Allen Jenkins, Guy Kibbee, and Arthur Byron all have featured parts. "Sunset Pass" will prove fine entertainment, and is so well handled that people with an aversion to westerns will enjoy it. The plot is from a novel by Zane Grey, and it moves along at an amazing rate of speed. For riding perfection, several western movie stars go through their paces, and the scenery is grand. Randolph Scott, Tom Keene, Harry Carey, and Kathleen Burke are all members of the cast.

Don't Forget Tonight
— AND —
EVERY NIGHT
Through the Fall and Winter Season.
RANS LANFARE ORCHESTRA
BLACKSTONE INN

WHEN IN NEED OF
INSURANCE
SEND FOR
McEntee
WE REPRESENT
The Travelers
Auto Insurance Our Specialty.
TEL. OFFICE 524-J. HOME 1013-J.
28 FERRY STREET.

NRA
ORPHEUM THEATRE
3 SHOWS DAILY. 2, 6:45 and 9 | SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30
Children Anytime 10c | Matinees All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c
2 FEATURES—TONIGHT and TOMORROW—2 FEATURES



ROME EXPRESS
with ESTHER RALSTON, CONRAD VEIDT, Joan Barry

2 FEATURES—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES

SUNSHINE COMEDY
"BIG FIBBER"

"LOVE IS DANGEROUS"
with ROCHELLE HUDSON
JOHN WARBURTON

FRI. & SAT.—"Moonlight & Pretzels" and "Unknown Valley"

MATINEES 2:30; TWO SHOWS AT NIGHT 7 & 9 — Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Reade — MATINEES 2:30; TWO SHOWS AT NIGHT 7 & 9

Broadway
STARTS TOMORROW
2—BIG FEATURES—2

ALSO
Zane Grey
at his best tells a blazing and romantic story of the Wild West at its worst!
"SUNSET PASS"
with
RANDOLPH SCOTT, TOM KEENE, NOAH BEERY, HARRY CAREY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
EDW. G. ROBINSON, KAY FRANCIS in "I LOVED A WOMAN"

PRICES
MATINEES ..... 25c | EVENINGS, BALCONY 25c
CHILDREN ..... 10c | EVENINGS, ORCH. & LOGE 40c

STARTS THURSDAY
2 Big Features
CAROLE LOMBARD in "SUPERNATURAL"
KENT TAYLOR in "THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

Kingston
Now Playing
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!
PLAYING DAY AND DATE WITH CAPITOL THEATRE, N. Y. C.

Six of the most brilliant stars of Hollywood combine their talents to produce this never-to-be-forgotten picture! One of the outstanding dramas of all time!
CLARENCE BROWN'S masterpiece

PRICES
MATINEES ..... 25c | EVENINGS, 1st 12 Rows 25c
EVENINGS, BALANCE ORCHESTRA .... 40c | CHILDREN 10c

STARTS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th, WALLACE BEERY, GEORGE RAFT in "THE BOWERY"

DR. T. HAMPSON JONES
Practice limited to
X-Ray, Extraction,
Full Dentures (Plates)
Hours 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
and by specific appointment
361 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Definite trends were absent in listless security markets today and stocks and staples did little more than shift cautiously from one foot to another.

Equity trading started with a semblance of enthusiasm which put most of the alcohols and a number of specialties up 1 to around 2 or more points. The upward flurry died quickly as the metals developed a rather heavy tone and, after the first half hour, the ticker tape was inclined to move lazily. Prices settled down to a rather narrow range.

Grains dipped and rallied nervously, but cotton held fairly steady in the face of the official prognostication of a greater yield than had been expected. Other commodities were irregular. Bonds were a bit mixed. The dollar was steady against sterling but lower in terms of French gold francs.

Gains of fractions to around a point were recorded [illegible] Case, U. S. Steel, [illegible] American Telephone, [illegible] Chrysler, [illegible] American Can, Standard Oil of New Jersey and California. [illegible] New York Central, Union Pacific and Pennsylvania. National Distillers got up about 3 and U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Schenley and American Commercial Alcohol advanced a point or more. [illegible] American Smelting, [illegible] and others of this group eased around a point.

The government's cotton forecast of 12,[illegible] bales based on a condition figure of [illegible] per cent as of October 1, compared with recent private estimates ranging between 11,[illegible] and some 12,[illegible]. Ordinarily, it was said in brokerage circles, this forecast would have been quite bearish. The administration's recent move to make substantial loans to farmers on a crop production basis, however, was believed to have offset to a considerable extent the present higher yield figures.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	4¼
A. M. Byers & Co.	26½
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	142¾
Allis-Chalmers	17¾
American Can Co.	94½
American Car Foundry	28
American & Foreign Power	6¾
American Locomotive	32½
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	45⅛
American Sugar Refining Co.	64
American Tel. & Tel.	120¼
American Tobacco Class B	86¼
American Radiator	14½
Anaconda Copper	16½
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	58
Associated Dry Goods	
Auburn Auto	48
Baldwin Locomotive	13¼
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	28⅜
Bethlehem Steel	35⅜
Briggs Mfg. Co.	9
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	14½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	13¾
Case, J. I.	71¾
Cerro DePasco Copper	36½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	43⅜
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	9⅞
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	4¾
Chrysler Corp.	45⅞
Coca Cola	93
Columbia Gas & Electric	14⅜
Commercial Solvents	40⅛
Commonwealth & Southern	2¼
Consolidated Gas	42⅝
Consolidated Oil	13⅛
Continental Oil	17⅞
Continental Can Co.	67¾
Corn Products	89½
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	65½
Electric Power & Light	7⅛
E. I. DuPont	78½
Erie Railroad	17¾
Freeport Texas Co.	45
General Electric Co.	20
General Motors	31¼
General Foods Corp.	36¼
Gold Dust Corp.	20¾
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	14⅜
Great Northern, Pfd.	21⅛
Great Northern Ore	12
Houston Oil	29⅜
Hudson Motors	12
International Harvester Co.	39¼
International Nickel	20
International Tel. & Tel.	13½
Johns-Manville & Co.	56¼
Kelvinator Corp.	12⅝
Kennecott Copper	22¾
Kresge (S. S.)	13
Lehigh Valley R. R.	18½
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	97¾
Loews, Inc.	32⅞
Mack Trucks, Inc.	31½
McKeesport Tin Plate	79⅞
Mid-Continent Petroleum	12⅝
Montgomery Ward & Co.	21½
Nash Motors	21
National Power & Light	11½
National Biscuit	50
New York Central R. R.	40⅜
N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R.	20
North American Co.	19¾
Northern Pacific Co.	24⅜
Packard Motors	3⅞
Pacific Gas & Elec.	
Penney, J. C.	45½
Pennsylvania Railroad	31
Philips Petroleum	16⅜
Public Service of N. J.	38
Pullman Co.	51¾
Radio Corp. of America	7⅞
Republic Iron & Steel	15⅜
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	50⅝
Royal Dutch	35
Sears Roebuck & Co.	42½
Southern Pacific Co.	24
Southern Railroad Co.	26⅞
Standard Brands Co.	25⅞
Standard Gas & Electric	11¼
Standard Oil of Calif.	43¼
Standard Oil of N. J.	43⅛
Studebaker Corp.	5⅜
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	12½
Texas Corp.	27¼
Texas Gulf Sulphur	39½
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	29
Union Pacific R. R.	114
United Gas Improvement	17
United Corp.	6¼
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	15½
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	73¼
U. S. Rubber Co.	17⅛
U. S. Steel Corp.	48
Western Union Telegraph Co.	57
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	38⅝
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	40¾
Yellow Truck & Coach	4⅞

RECOGNIZE PRESIDENT'S ORDER IN REMOVAL

Washington, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Federal Trade Commission today officially recognized President Roosevelt's order removing William E. Humphrey as a member.

Blue Eagle Drive Put 260 to Work

The Blue Eagle Drive in Kingston resulted in placing 260 persons at work and adding $26,000 to payrolls in this city, according to figures just released to the Associated Press by W. A. Harriman, chairman of the President's emergency employment campaign committee for New York state. The report also stated that 7,550 families signed the consumer pledge in Kingston.

The figures released cover 47 cities upstate since August 1 and the total number who have gone back to work in these cities was 56,163 with $1,128,751 added to payrolls in the 47 cities. The total number of families signing the consumer pledge in the cities was 114,929.

Yellow Jackets Drop First Game, 14-0

The Kingston Yellow Jackets, local semi-pro football team, opened their season Sunday at the Fair Grounds by bowing to the Fordham A. A., 14-0. After staving off attempts on the part of the visitors to score for three quarters, the Bees fell in the last frame, allowing 14 points to be made.

Both touchdowns for Fordham were scored by Shek, Indian star. Outstanding in Kingston's offensive were Gil Kelder and Ed Minasian, while Johnny Mohr and Charlie Raible put up good exhibitions in the line.

Harry Scheffel, who has played with the Jackets since their organization several years ago, received a fractured rib in scrimmage and was taken to the Kingston Hospital.

Next Sunday the Jackets will play the Albany Lucky Strikes at the Fair Grounds.

Twaalfskill Boys Upset Irishers, 7-1

Upsetting pregame dope, the Twaalfskill Hose baseball team defeated the Irish Block Nine Sunday at Block Park, 7-1. Frankie "Kayo" Cullen on the mound for the winners would have been credited with a shutout but for an error in the eighth inning that netted his opponents one run. Britt caught for the firemen.

Rivals of Cullen on the mound were George Schick and Walsh, whose slants were not so puzzling to the Twaalfskillers. Collins was the backstop.

KINGSTON ALL STARS TAKE GAME FROM HIGHLAND, 5-4.

Behind the five hit pitching of Jimmy Martin and the excellent hitting of Bob Sickler, their shortstop, the Kingston All Stars bested the Highland American Legion team 5-4 Sunday before 1,000 fans at Riverview Field, Poughkeepsie. Besides the performance of Martin and Sickler, who got three hits, a walk and sacrifice of five times up, Charlie Lay featured with a homer.

HASBROUCKS STARS FIND MAJESTICS EASY, 14-3

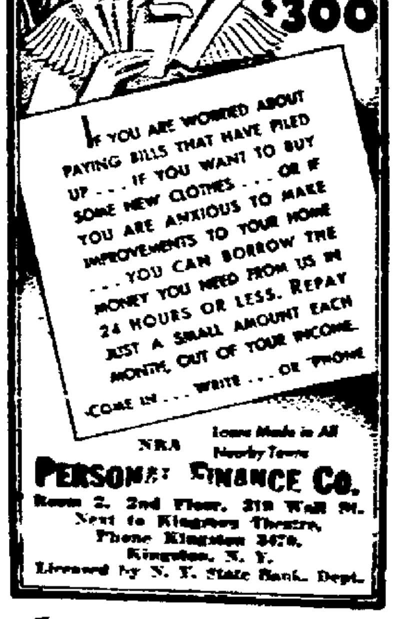
Manager Jimmy Jafer's Hasbrouck All Stars, playing the Poughkeepsie Majestics at Hasbrouck Park Sunday afternoon, found the Dutchess county diamond performers "not so hot" outscoring them 14-3.

Butler vs. Brockley

"Hank" Butler, pocket billiard expert of yesteryear, and Jack Brockley will meet in a match at the Fidow Billiard Academy, lower Broadway, tonight at 7 o'clock.

Rondouts Dare Twaalfskill.

The Rondout A. C. challenge the Twaalfskill Club to a baseball game Sunday afternoon, October 15, at Block Park.



Cornelius Riggins Found Dead on Road

Cornelius Riggins, [illegible], who lived with his son, Charles, on the Springtown road, between New Paltz and Tillson, was found by his son, lying alongside the road, dead, about 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Coroner W. N. Conner was called and gave a verdict of death from cerebral hemorrhage. The remains were turned over to Undertaker Frank McCardle of Rosendale. Mr. Riggins, who had apparently taken the horse from the barn and led him some distance from the house to where they were accustomed [illegible] drink, had [illegible] and tried to [illegible]. His son came home about seven o'clock and going to the barn found the horse gone. Thinking the animal had wandered off he started to look for him and found him tied to a barrow near the watering place. Some distance farther on he came across the body of his father lying on the bank by the roadside.

Boy and Woman Hit By Automobiles

Raymond Clancy of 151 First avenue reported to police headquarters Saturday evening that his car had struck William Bunce, 16, of 178 Third avenue, at Delaware and Hasbrouck avenues. He had taken the boy to the Kingston Hospital where the lad was treated for a cut on the arm. Mr. Clancy said that Bunce was one of a group of three boys crossing the street and that the boy was struck by the headlight of the car.

Mrs. Sarah Weiner, of 108 North Front street, was struck by an auto driven by Burgell Crispell of 41 Boulder avenue at Broadway and Albany avenue Saturday evening. Mr. Crispell took her to the Kingston Hospital where she was treated for an injury to the hip and left leg. Mr. Crispell said that as he was making the turn into Albany avenue he was blinded momentarily by the headlights on another car and did not see the woman until it was too late.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Oct. 9—Lawrence Quick of Mombaccus was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Bertha and Miss Maude Constable last week.

Supervisor and Mrs. Chester A. Lyons have returned from a four days' vacation trip to upstate points and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons were accompanied by Town Clerk and Mrs. John Marshall of Olive Bridge.

The conservation corps camp has good material for a dance orchestra in the newly enrolled detachments of recruits from Albany and Schenectady. There are several talented musicians among these youths according to Charles Terry, director of recreation and athletics at the camp.

The annual Hallowe'en party of the Reformed Church Sunday school will be held in the church hall Friday evening, October 27. Tentative plans call for a light supper to be served before the entertainment. Further details in regard to the party will be announced later.

Charles W. Walton and Edwin Stanbrough of Kingston called on friends here Sunday.

ADAMS PUPPET SHOW AT WEST HURLEY TUESDAY

West Hurley, Oct. 9.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the West Hurley M. E. Church will sponsor the Adams Puppet Show in the church hall Tuesday evening, October 10. Three separate plays will be given, "The King's Jest," "Punch and Judy" and "The Egg Laying Contest". One of the puppets appearing in the first play is a valuable and intricate piece of ancient Oriental origin.

Members of the auxiliary are requested to furnish cakes as refreshments will be served at a slight additional cost. The public is cordially invited to attend.

EXPLOSION AND FIRE IN BRITISH SUB CAUSE 2 DEATHS

Cambeltown Harbor, Scotland, Oct. 9 (AP).—An investigation proceeded today in an explosion and fire in the submarine L-26 which caused two deaths and serious injuries to 14.

This was the worst British naval accident since January, 1932, when the submarine M-2 sank off Portland with seven officers and 53 men. The cause of that disaster continues a mystery and costly efforts to raise the hull have been baffled by the currents and depth.

"Two can live as cheaply as one," says housekeeping Honora. "All you have to do is figure out one what."
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Name Tammany Credited to the Indian Tamanend

The name Tammany is an Anglicized form of Tamanend, an Indian of the Delaware tribe. According to the Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary, Tammany, or more exactly the Tammany society, is a political organization in New York city affiliated with the Democratic party; more commonly Tammany Hall, from its meeting place. Specifically, it is an association of citizens united under one banner, representing Democratic principles.

The Tammany society, instituted April 30, 1789, was originally called the "Columbian Order," with Christopher Columbus as its patron saint. A few years later it adopted as its "patron saint" the Indian chief Tamanend, who was a contemporary of William Penn. An apocryphal history of Tamanend asserts that he lived during the Revolutionary war, and was a friend of George Washington. His name became popular under the corrupted form of Tammany. Originally the society was a patriotic, charitable, and social organization dedicated to the perpetuation of the principles contained in the American Declaration of Independence. Following Indian tribal customs in its organization, thirteen sachems, typifying the original states, were elected annually, and selected a grand sachem, which title was also customarily bestowed upon the President of the United States. Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Jackson were thus honored.

Some Unseen Enemies Imperil Lives of All

The biologist is not merely concerned with men, but with other animals and plants, says a writer in the Modern Thinker. Some of these are our friends, some our enemies. Five hundred years ago we still had large scale enemies, even in England. The last English wolves were killed in the reign of Henry VII.

Hunting wolves was a whole-time job, and impressed itself on the people's mind, so that the hunters left their names in such places as Wolverhampton, Wolverton and Wolvercote. We still have non-human enemies, but they are smaller. Some, like the louse, we can see with the naked eye. Others, like the bacteria which cause diphtheria and tuberculosis, we can only see with a microscope. Still others, for example, the causes of measles and smallpox, we cannot even see with a microscope.

Now these are our real enemies. The flea, which carries plague, and the louse, which conveys typhus fever, have killed far more men than were ever killed by wolves. But we have never organized against them as we have against wolves, because they have never struck the people's imagination as enemies of man.

Houses Sold by Weight

To sell houses by weight seems a curious procedure, but this has actually been done in the Mexican town of Guanajuato. This town was commonly known as goldbrick town, the reason being that in the gold rush miners built their houses of the refuse from the mines after the ores had been extracted. Methods of extraction were very crude, and some of the precious ores had been left in the refuse. One day a man was pulling down an old house and noticed the shining particles. After this most of the houses were pulled down and the "goldbricks" sold by weight.—Montreal Herald.

"On the Rialto"

The phrase "on the Rialto" was used by Shakespeare in his "Merchant of Venice." The word "Rialto" is probably derived from "Rivo Alto," meaning high shore, designating the eminent place in Venice where merchants were accustomed to meet. It also referred to the large island on which the exchange stood and thus to the exchange itself. The bridge connecting this island with the St. Mark's quarter also is known as the Rialto. In New York city the term is applied to that district on Broadway where the offices of theatrical agents and managers are situated.

Among Common Hawks

Our commonest hawks include the marsh hawk, sharp-shinned hawk, Cooper's hawk, Goshawk, redtailed or hen hawk, and the red-shouldered hawk. With the exception of the Goshawk, these are the ones most frequently seen throughout the rural districts. The Cooper's and marsh hawks are by far the most numerous, but none of them is as blood-thirsty as the Goshawk on larger birds and the sharp-shinned on the smaller birds. Both are killers of the first water and are largely responsible for the bad name possessed by the hawk family in general.

Pygmies Once in Transvaal

That pygmies once lived in the northern Transvaal of Africa has been proved by recent finds. Ethnological experts at Wiwaterstrand university hail the discoveries as very important. Among the finds are the forgotten works of a vanished race, including an extensive irrigation system and a large dam. An implement of the type used by ancient copper miners also has been uncovered. An altar, evidently made for sacrifices, was approached by causeways and stairways so small that they could be used only by very small persons.

Black Rat Carrier of Plague

The black rat is the carrier and propagating agent of bubonic plague. It was this plague which under the name of the "Black Death" ravaged Europe throughout the Middle ages and reached its climax in that country with the Great Plague of London in 1665.

County Leader Was At Training School

The training school in minor crafts was conducted last week at the state college of Home Economics for county home demonstration agents, assistant agents, and leaders. Instruction was given in the making of room accessories, such as curtains, lampshades, pillows and table runners. The purpose of the minor crafts project is to help women to use materials already on hand for home decoration and thereby save money.

Miss Nance, the Ulster county agent, will repeat these lessons this fall in Ulster county communities. The work follows the courses given in the rearranged living rooms and will begin next week. The communities taking this course in Ulster county are: Accord, Asbury, Gardiner, High Falls, Hurley, Lake Katrine, Lomontville, Milton, Modena, Napanoch, Shandaken, Shokan, Stone Ridge and Wallkill.

About the Folks

Mrs. A. J. Duffy and Mrs. James Dugan of Scranton, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. House of Esopus.

Chris Schleede of the electric department of the Canfield Supply Company who has been enjoying a week's vacation has resumed his duties.

Frank A. Jagger, optician of 644½ Broadway, left on Saturday to attend the Century of Progress at Chicago. He plans to return on Friday.

Mrs. Clara Norton Reed is spending the week as the guest of her cousins, Miss Adelaide and Walter W. Allerton in Somersworth, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Joseph Weaver and son, Chester, of 147 Smith avenue, have returned from Chicago, where they spent three weeks, visiting the Century of Progress while there.

George L. Tillou, formerly of Kingston, is visiting Thomas Edmonston of Pine street and Charles Lang of Russell street. He has been away from Kingston for about 30 years, during which he traveled all over the world. His home is in Brooklyn.

The people of St. John's Church and the friends of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Poyntell Kemper were shocked to learn yesterday that Mr. and Mrs. Kemper had been suddenly called to Hobart College, Geneva, because of the illness of their son, Jackson Kemper, a senior at the college. Mr. Kemper is ill with pneumonia.

Dr. A. A. Stern and his cousin, Mrs. Sam N. Mann, left Kingston on Sunday for Chicago, where Dr. Stern will attend the convention of the American College of Surgeons, of which he is a member. While they are in Chicago they will attend the Century of Progress, and on the way home will stop off at Detroit to visit Mrs. M. D. Kopple, who before marriage was Miss Elsie Stern of this city.

Society Notes

Birthday Party.

Friday afternoon, October 6, a birthday party was tendered Donald Edgar Freese in honor of his first birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Freese. During the afternoon dainty refreshments were served to the babies and their mothers. Those present were Mrs. Delmar Kelly and son, Donald; Mrs. Addison Schultz and son, Richard; Mrs. Kenneth Kukuk and daughter, Helen; Mrs. Ralph Harrison and daughter, Heather; Mrs. Curtis Demming and daughter, Phyllis; Mrs. Harold Stewart and son, John; Mrs. J. R. Freese and daughter, Harriet; Mrs. George W. Shultis, Mrs. N. Shrader and Mrs. F. H. Demming.

Ames-Pike.

New York, Oct. 7, (Special).—William Joseph Ames, 29, divorced, of the Kingston Hotel, Kingston, and Miss Alice Mary Pike, 28, of 460 West 51st street, New York, were married here this morning shortly after obtaining a license to wed at the Municipal Building. Philip A. Hines, Deputy City Clerk, officiated at the ceremony held in the City Chapel. Mr. Ames, whose first marriage to Miss Violet Schell terminated in a Reno divorce granted December 31, 1931, was born in New York city. He is the son of John and Emma Keisler Ames. His bride, the daughter of Howard and Margaret Willis Pike, was born in Manchester, N. H.

ADAMS PUPPET SHOW AT SHOKAN SUPPER WEDNESDAY

Shokan, Oct. 9—The Adams Puppet Show has been secured as an added attraction at the annual chicken supper of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ashokan M. E. Church which this year will take place in the church hall Wednesday evening, October 11. Puppet shows are something of a novelty in this section and it is expected that a large number of people will avail themselves of this opportunity to enjoy one of the oldest forms of public entertainment known to man.

The Adams show program includes "The King's Jest," a clever ancient French comedy by Francois Guiterot; "Punch and Judy," given in the most popular English version, and "The Egg Laying Contest," another mirth-provoking performance. One of the puppets appearing in "The King's Jest" was imported from Buitensborg, Java, and its antics are said to be altogether unique and amazing.

A Card Party.

Kingston Council, 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a public card party at the home of Lela Jones, 177 Downs street, Tuesday evening.

Local Death Record

The funeral of James Rodman was held from his late home in Port Ewen today at 2:30 p. m. Services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Polhemus of Port Ewen. Interment was in Port Ewen cemetery.

The funeral of Camilla W. Dolson Styles, wife of William D. Styles, was held at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, this afternoon, with the Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor of St. James M. E. Church, officiating. Flowers were profuse and beautiful. Interment was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Mildred, infant daughter of Ralph and Bertha Cortright Teabout, died Sunday evening at the Kingston Hospital. Funeral from the chapel of Wolf Brothers, 340 Broadway, and interment will be held privately on Tuesday afternoon. Interment will be in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Mt. Tremper, Oct. 9.—The funeral of Mrs. Cockburn was held at her home in Mt. Pleasant Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frank B. Seeley of Kingston officiated. The services were largely attended by her many relatives and friends. The interment was in Hudler Cemetery. Deep sympathy is extended to the family.

Alexander Taylor died at his residence, 139 Pearl street, Sunday evening. Funeral from his late home Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mahala Stoutenburg; one sister, Mrs. James Bogart of Shokan and one adopted son, Kenneth T. Stoutenburg. He was a member of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Cornelius Riggins died suddenly at his home in Springtown, Sunday evening. Surviving are one son, Charles; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Hicks and Mrs. Amenia Van Wagenen; three brothers, Henry, George and Edward Riggins. The funeral will be held from his late home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Remy cemetery.

Caroline Bettle Huston, wife of the late William Perot Huston, and daughter of the late William and Mary Sharpless Bettle, died suddenly at her home in Santa Cruz Park, Haines Falls, this morning at 2:30 o'clock. Her husband, who died last week, was buried Sunday. Funeral services for Mrs. Huston will be held at her late home on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment will be private.

Fred Terwilliger of Tillson died at the Kingston Hospital Saturday, October 7, aged 48 years. Surviving are his wife, formerly Mabel Depuy; three daughters, Beatrice, Mary and Lillian; his mother, Mrs. Mary Terwilliger, all of Tillson, and one brother, Otis Terwilliger, of Port Ewen. Funeral from the home of his mother in Tillson on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Arthur D. Alliger of 209 Foxhall avenue died Saturday from the effects of a fall off the roof of the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Byron Yorks at Woodridge, Sullivan county. The funeral will be held from his late home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Edith E. Baker Alliger. Mr. Alliger was chef at the Mountain Rest House for the past eight years.

Clarence Freer, nominee for election to the office of tax collector of the town of Esopus, died suddenly at his home in St. Remy Sunday evening. Funeral from his late residence, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Rosendale Plains cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Clara E. Deyo; three children, Viella, wife of Harry G. Krom of St. Remy; William E. Freer of Brooklyn, and Elmer Freer of St. Remy; also one brother, William G. Freer of Schenectady.

Funeral services for John W. McCarthy, a junior at Marlborough High School, were held from his late home in West Marlborough last Wednesday morning at 9:30 and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church. The funeral was one of the most largely attended ever held in the village. Pall bearers were eight friends of the deceased, David Staples, David Dawes, Jr., Lincoln Morehead, Clarence Reynolds, Everett Rhodes, Francis Schwartz, Ralph Cosman, Jr., and Fred Elgee.

Robert C. Smythe of 19 Clarendon avenue died early Sunday morning, following an illness of three months. He had been employed by Needes' Express. Surviving him are his parents, Edward Smythe of New York city, and his mother, Mrs. Hattie Smythe, of Kingston; three brothers, Edward, Joseph and Charles Smythe of Kingston, and his grandmother, Mrs. M. Oberkirch. The body is reposing at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Remy Cemetery.

Alexander Taylor, a highly respected resident of Kingston, died Sunday at his home, 139 Pearl street, after a brief illness. Mr. Taylor was 85 years old and on November 14 would have reached his 86th birthday. Born in the town of Hurley on the Woolsey farm he resided at West Hurley for a time and during the boom of the bluestone industry was employed as a teamster on the old stone road which ran from the quarries to the docks at Wilbur. Later he came to Kingston and for a time was a driver on the old horsecars which ran from Kingston to Rondout. While still a young man he entered the employ of the late Myron Teller as caretaker and farmer and for 50 years remained in that capacity. He is survived by his wife, Mahala Taylor, and a sister, Mrs. Jane Bogart, of Shokan. Funeral services will be held from the late residence, 139 Pearl street, Wednesday at 11 a. m. Interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie A. Cahill, a widow of Sergeant Michael J. Cahill, was held from her late home, 25 West O'Reilly street, this morning at 9:30 and at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. The celebrant was the Rev. James P. Fitzsimmons, assistant pastor of St. Christopher's Church, Grant City, S. I., the deacon, the Rev. Thomas P. Larkin and subdeacon, the Rev. Edmund Burke. The Rev. Daniel J. Fant was master of ceremonies. Seated within the chancel were the Rev. Charles Breslin, the Rev. William P. F. Dooley, the Rev. Thomas Walsh, the Rev. John Hopkins, the Rev. William H. Kennedy. Responses to the Mass were sung by the chancel choir of St. Joseph's with Mrs. Frank Rafferty at the organ. The church of which Mrs. Cahill had been a lifelong member was filled to capacity with sorrowing relatives and friends. Floral offerings were many and beautiful, and the funeral cortege was a long one. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where the Rev. Edmund Burke pronounced final absolution, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Breslin, Fant, Walsh, Hopkins, Larkin, Fitzsimmons, Humphrey and Dooley. Pall bearers were all nephews of the deceased. They were John Boyd, John Maloney, James Roe, Michael Cunningham, Daniel Cahill and Alexander P. Cahill.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

There will be a regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A., in their rooms, 14 Henry street, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, October 10.

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening at its rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock. District Deputy President Mrs. Mildred Bush and staff will be present to install the newly elected officers for the coming year.

Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., are being urged to attend the regular meeting of the lodge to be held Tuesday evening. During the business session some very important propositions submitted by the grand lodge will be brought before the lodge for consideration.

The next stated conclave of Rondout Commandery will be held on Wednesday evening, October 11. Assembly will be called at 8 p. m. The Commandery will be opened in full form with rehearsal of duties. On Tuesday evening, October 10, Hudson River Commandery, Newburgh, will have an official inspection by the Eminent Grand Captain General. Several Knights of Rondout Commandery have accepted an invitation to be present with them. Dinner at 6:30; inspection at 8.

REV. BOND CELEBRATED 62nd ANNIVERSARY

The Rev. Thomas H. Bond, veteran Methodist minister, celebrated the 62nd anniversary of his ordination Sunday at Clinton Avenue M. E. Church where a capacity attendance at the evening services heard him speak upon being called to the pulpit at the invitation of the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Rignall, who congratulated him on his long and useful career.

In 1926 the Rev. Mr. Bond retired after serving in churches of Esopus; Ridgeway, N. J., Lenox, Mass., Shokan, Boscobel, Hartsdale, Fordham, N. Y., Millerton, Metropolitan Temple, N. Y., Morris Heights and Five Point Mission, New York.

DIED.

ALLIGER — At Woodridge, New York, October 7, 1933, Arthur D. Alliger.

Funeral at residence, No. 209 Foxhall avenue, this city, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery.

FREER—At St. Remy, New York, October 8, 1933, Clarence Freer.

Funeral at residence on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

HUSTON—At her home, Santa Cruz Park, New York, October 9, 1933, Caroline Bettle Huston, wife of the late William Perot Huston and daughter of the late William and Mary Sharpless Bettle.

Services at her residence, Santa Cruz Park, Haines Falls, N. Y., on October 11, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

RIGGINS—Suddenly at Springtown, N. Y., Sunday, October 8, 1933, Cornelius, husband of the late Bertha McCall Riggins and beloved father of Charles.

Funeral service at his late residence, Springtown, N. Y., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery under the direction of Frank J. McCardle.

SMYTHE—In this city, October 8, 1933, Robert C. Smythe. Body reposing in the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where it may be viewed at any time.

Funeral from the Funeral Home, Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery.

TAYLOR—In this city, October 8, 1933, Alexander Taylor.

Funeral at residence No. 139 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery.

TERWILLIGER—At the Kingston Hospital, Saturday, October 7, 1933, Fred Terwilliger of Tillson, N. Y., aged 48 years.

Funeral service will be held from the home of his mother at Tillson, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Rosendale Plain Cemetery.

Attention Jr. O. U. A. M.

All members of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, are requested to meet at the lodge rooms at 7:15 this evening from which we will proceed to the home of our late brother, Fred Terwilliger, to conduct our funeral services.

By order of,
KENNETH SOPER,
Councilor.
R. D. KELDER,
Rec. Sec.

Bridal Veils That Are Different

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

SEEKING the latest news in regard to smart fall and winter bridal array, are you? It's hats! Instead of the usual cap effects, brides who are ultra-minded will crown their prettily coiffed heads with the most cunningly devised little hats fancy can picture.

Not that the time-honored little cap of lace or tulle has completely dropped out of the scheme of things. Oh dear, no! But the hat fantasies which are "now showing" are much newer, which, you will agree, is something to think about when assembling an up-to-the-moment trousseau.

The trio of charming hat fashions here pictured are just such as will be shown you or should be shown you, when you go touring the leading specialty shops and departments in quest of "last word" bridal headpieces and veil ensembles.

First, let's take note of the little brimmed hat tilted so jauntily on the head of the bride posed seated. There is a certain air of elegance about this costume which is apparent at a glance. The drape about the crown of the exquisite chapeau which this modern bride wears is elaborately and artfully worked with silver and pearl beads. The veil which is attached to a snug-fitting back bandeau is arranged in a short cape effect, thus achieving a silhouette of striking originality. The flower muff in its snowy whiteness adds a fluttering touch. Similar muffs of gay colored posies will be carried by the bridesmaids. You'll love the white satin gown which this bride is wearing, especially the sleeves which have long flowing panels attached which are picturesquely medieval in spirit and very attractive.

In these highly voguish hat fashions for the bride the eyebrow line plays an important role. Which leads us to tell you about the piquant little visor veils through which the bride's sparkling eyes shine forth so effectively. Study its fascination in the picture to the right as it flares so sprightly from beneath the folds of the close-fitting toque of tulle which tilts so fetchingly over the right eye of the tall statuesque bride who is wearing it. This visored snug hat with its long sweeping veil of fine tulle is a graceful and beautiful interpretation of lines which are of classic simplicity.

Startlingly new and too fascinating for words is the hat-and-veil creation which distinguishes the lovely bride posed in the foreground of this group. The tiny hat which tops her shapely head is one of the new pill-box models, for you must know that the "pill-box hat" is taking the world of fashion by storm this season. It is exactly what its name implies—the shape of a pill box and it is no-end chic in its swanky new lines. The one pictured is created of tulle encircled with a wreath of orange blossoms and buds. The handsomely lace-bordered veil cascades over the shoulders and down the back from whence it trains in sweeping lines. Be sure that you see this fascinating pill-box model on display at your favorite millinery shop before you make your final selection.

As to new materials for bridal gowns the list features heavy white bengaline and cloque crepe.

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FASHIONS By ELEANOR GUNN

Flattering Features of Paris Negligee

(Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild)

Pale pink crepe satin makes the negligee at left; the armholes are raglan, and the right side is continued at top in a scarf end passed around the back of the neck and draped loosely at front.

At right is another coat style in white transparent velvet lined with white georgette. The sleeves are bordered by diagonal shirring, and the girdle is of the same shirring done in rose velvet.

The Blouse and Skirt Idea Goes Over

One of the most interesting fashion points made in window displays this week along Fifth Avenue is the two-piece idea. Many contrast schemes in two-piece dresses and many suits are represented. They are most significant from the blouse and skirt standpoint. Two-piece sponsorship, especially in dressy costumes, means that there will be many blouses bought to wear with velvet and satin skirts.

What, Sweaters for Evening?

New York—Imagine wearing a sweater over an evening dress if you can. Well, it so happens that you need not depend on your imagination to conjure up the picture for here it is. Before long you will see evening sweaters, in person, as it were. Of course they are greatly glorified, still for all that they are sweaters, sometimes called jumpers.

The rather sudden and unexpected entrance of two-piece costumes has resulted in this sort of thing. Sudden and unexpected, because it is the princess line which has had all the breaks in publicity, a line which still holds good but which may be varied as seen.

To begin with the smart world is still quite mad over knitted things. It seems to find a good deal of entertainment in the idea of reversing roles, that is, wearing sports things indoors—like sweaters and evening gowns built on the shirtwaist dress idea—that sort of thing. Possibly the high-necked evening dress has a good deal to do with it. One feels rather better dressed in something that covers one up to the chin—even for evening.

The long-legged look is one we are striving for. It is the era of tall women again, and those who are not tall resort to all the little tricks that make one appear so—long skirts, tight to the knees, long sleeves, and built up bodices.

We have raved so persistently over the sleeved dinner gown that it may be time to call a halt, although there is no possibility of having to retract even the most enthusiastic statements concerning them. Women find that they do solve the problem by saving at least one gown, and that means something with gowns keyed to elegance as they are, and incomes—well why go into that.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The evening hat as a most important fashion, frequently trimmed with touches of metal to correspond with dress trimmings.

The afternoon hat with three-inch brim either scooped, developed in antelope-suede or velvet with feather detail is also good.

EVENING GOWN AND SWEATER TOP

(Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild)

The costume illustrated was inspired by Dikusha. The jumper is done in the clinging velvet that has an elastic quality, and is worn over a transparent velvet gown with trained skirt, and formal decolletage. This type of costume is an interesting departure from the jacket or cape that is a part of evening ensembles.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner Serving Six

The Menu

Sliced Roast Beef — Apple Fritters
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Bread — Currant Jam
Head Lettuce — French Dressing
Chocolate Gelatin Pudding
Queen's Cookies
Coffee
(Milk for the Children)

Apple Fritters

1½ cups flour	1 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder	2 cups sliced apples
¼ teaspoon salt	2 eggs
	⅔ cup milk

Mix ingredients and drop tablespoonful into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned on all sides. Dust with confectioner's sugar and serve.

Candied Sweet Potatoes

6 peeled sweet potatoes	½ teaspoon salt
½ cup brown sugar	¼ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon cinnamon	1 cup water
	3 tablespoons butter

Mix ingredients and pour into shallow pan. Bake 50 minutes in moderate oven. Turn potatoes frequently to allow even cooking.

Chocolate Gelatin Pudding

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin	1½ squares chocolate, melted
4 tablespoons cold water	¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk	1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar	½ cup marshmallows

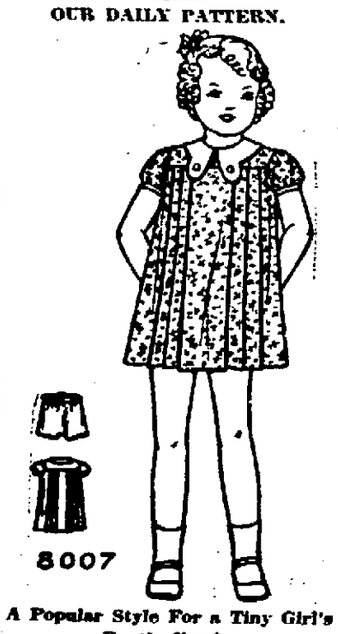
Soak gelatin in water 5 minutes. Add the milk, sugar, chocolate and salt. Heat in double boiler and stir frequently until gelatin has dissolved. Cool. Add vanilla and marshmallows and pour into glass mold. Chill until stiff. Serve with cream.

Queen's Cookies

½ cup butter	½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar	2½ cups flour
2 eggs	1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons cream	
1 teaspoon vanilla	

Cream the butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Chill dough. Break off bits of dough and flatten down 3 inches apart on greased baking sheets and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Popular Style For a Tiny Girl's Pantie Frock.

8007. A comfortable frock with panties, for all day. The plaited dress portions are mounted on short yoke portions, open in front below a pretty collar. The sleeve is a short and pretty cuff finished with a narrow sleeveband. The panties may be in self or contrasting material. They are finished with waistbands.

Designed in four sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 4 with panties will require 2¾ yards of 35 inch material together with 1/3 yard of 35 inch contrasting material for collar and sleevebands. The dress alone will require 1⅞ yard if made in monotone (of one 35 inch material). The panties alone will require ⅞ yard of 35 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12 cents in silver or stamps.

Send 15 cents in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE BOOK OF FASHIONS, FALL and WINTER, 1933-34.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Fall and Winter.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Reclining in dignity on a cushion of red velvet beneath a glass case are two long golden curls, sentimental relics of an era in film history.

The twin curls once danced on the head of a boydenish Mary Pickford. Today they are museum pieces preserved for a palpitant posterity along with countless other movie mementos by Earl Theisen, veteran movie student, technician and writer, in a special room of the Los Angeles museum.

The "screen museum" was opened about two years ago, including Theisen's souvenirs of a long association with the industry and a quantity of technical equipment collected by Ransom Matthews, an assistant curator.

Many View Collection

The rank and file of Hollywood people knows little or nothing of Theisen's collection, but museum visitors throng there in steady streams, and tourists who cannot crash a studio find solace there—in fact, in many ways they get a more satisfactory picture of the film industry.

The studio visitor might walk the lot an hour without seeing a single star, but in the film museum he can trace the whole development of the screen from pre-nickolodeon days to the audible present.

The casual visitor may pass lightly by such ponderous tomes as Eadweard Muybridge's "The Horse in Motion"—containing the "first motion pictures," and by the exhibits of early still and flicker film, but these, along with a miniature of Edison's "Black Maria" studio, are there for the serious student.

Story-Telling Relics

For the average fan there is perhaps more interest in the Pickford curls and their companion pieces such as the mask Douglas Fairbanks wore in "The Iron Mask," some staffs used in "Robin Hood," the coat of mail worn by Ramon Novarro in "Ben Hur," the make-up box and false teeth and eyes used by the late Lon Chaney, the cap-and-ball revolver used by William S. Hart in early period films, a ten-gallon hat of Tom Mix's, a book called "Day Dreams" by Valentino, the original Harold Lloyd spectacles, and various quaintly scribbled scenarios of the dim past.

A detailed demonstration of Mickey Mouse's creation attracts grown-ups and youngsters alike, and the dyed-in-the-wool fan can find rich pastures in this and other exhibits for hours of browsing.

And each of them, like those twin golden curls reclining on their red velvet cushion, tells a story.

Family Reunions Popular

Pennsylvania, as a state, has few social characteristics more distinctive than the family reunion. Annually, it has been estimated, more than 100,000 of its residents gather in family groups at parks or venerable homesteads to honor a common progenitor and maintain the family solidarity.

Primitive Animals Living

Among the most primitive animals living today, science names the egg-laying mammal, the duckbill, and pouched animals, such as the kangaroo and opossum.

Brown and Green

Here is an unusual color combination of brown velveteen blouse with a bronzy green striped wool suit. Note that the stripe is used in panel effect and that the rope collar on the blouse suffices for the jacket collar as well.

Locusts Good for Something

The locust, much dreaded by the average farmer, serves at least two useful purposes, a Macon (Ga.) scientist declares. In the first place, locusts make excellent chicken feed, and in the second place they furnish wild birds with a substitute for the fruit they might otherwise destroy. The chickens, according to this authority, go for these destructive insects in a big way; while in one instance birds attacking the cherries in a cherry orchard have been known to desert their fruit diet to feed on locusts, thus insuring the owner of the orchard a larger cherry crop.

The Old-Fashioned "S"

"The long "s" resembling an "f" was in general use for all but the final "s" from the earliest days of printing in the Fifteenth century to about the year 1800. John Bell of London, publisher of "The British Theater" in 1775 was one of the first to discard the long "s," and Benjamin Franklin wrote in 1786 that the "round 's' begins to be the mode, and in nice printing the long 's' is rejected entirely."

War on Insects Never Ceases

The fight with insects is a never-ending battle, says Tee-Pee Flashes. It is estimated that there are 120,000 species, while the number of specimens of all kinds approximate 2,000,000, according to the writer. The termite pest is reported to do $30,000,000 worth of damage yearly in the South alone, while loss from rodents throughout the country is calculated at $800,000,000 annually.

Food Comes To New York Cities Amid Drama In Early Morning

Commissioner Baldwin Describes The Scene at City Auctions and Markets

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN
Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets Albany, New York

IN THE old days, and even yet, when the circus comes to town, many, especially the youngsters, get a real thrill out of going out to the lot to "see the show come in."

There is almost as thrilling a spectacle to be found in our cities in the early morning hours—when the produce comes to market.

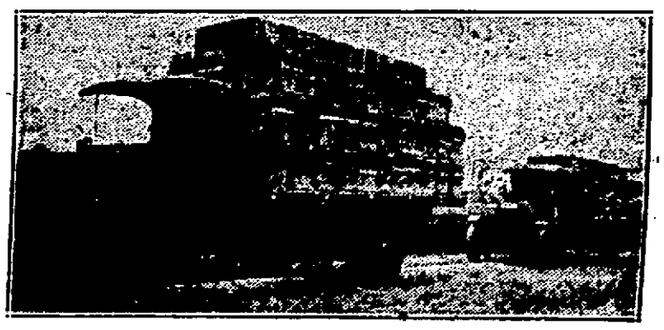
Great drays and trucks, piled high with all kinds of fruits and vegetables, startling in their abundance and attractiveness and their sharp contrast in color.

Snowy celery, cabbage and cauliflower; pale yellow and green beans; golden squash and carrots; bright red radishes and peppers, and the darker hue of beets; peas, spinach, broccoli, kale, cucumbers, in different shades of green; the inimitable scarlet of ripe tomatoes, and the crimson of the new apples, all make a colorful picture under the brilliance of the electric lights against the blackness of the night.

The Produce Auctions

Few householders who buy these wares at their favorite stand realize the tremendous industry of the early morning hours that gets into motion every market day, so that New York State folk may enjoy the wealth of products of their native soil.

In the auction rooms the auctioneers are calling off their wares in stentorian tones to eager groups of buyers. Moving about among the trucks and drays are the commission merchants and retailers, selecting, bargaining, selling and buying the supplies that later in the day will be on display in the shops, ready for the household marketers.



Truckloads of celery going to market in New York State

Getting Market Reports

Here also are the market reporters of the Department of Agriculture and Markets and the federal government, getting the prices which by 9 o'clock that same morning will be on the wires and radios, informing the farmers' cooperatives and the dealers upstate of supply and price, to guide them in their sales and shipments to the markets tomorrow.

BLOUSES IMPORTANT IN FALL FASHIONS

Blouses play a leading role in fall fashions. The stylists are promoting the idea of warm winter suits, and with them blouses of jersey, cashmere, velveteen and heavy silks.

Satin is outstanding in the blouse department this fall. Tailored satin blouses made like polo shirts, with long sleeves and link cuffs, are the newest thing in sight. With a black suit you may wear a white one or one in vivid red or green, and with brown or the new eel gray you may have a blouse that matches exactly, or one that makes a vivid contrast—Chinese red or pumpkin yellow.

Necktie silk is one of the newest fabrics for blouses, in dark red or green or brown or navy twill silk with a tiny white figure. Blouses of tie silk are usually tailored, many with the new tied collars, which are simply narrow neckbands that tie into a small bow tie, like big brother's. Velveteen blouses in dark, rich colors with high necklines are effective with woolen skirts and suits. They're also nice in plaids.

Shoes, Purses and Belts Made of Delicate Woods

The pink-cheeked Holland maid isn't the only one these days who wears wooden shoes. The stylists have clad madame in a fashion to make a dryad jealous. Delicate woods are used to make her slippers, her hats, her belts and her buttons.

Bags of bird's-eye maple are lined with brown-and-yellow checkered gingham, and clasped sometimes with wooden blocks, sometimes with carved wooden spirals. The material is washable, waterproof, and as light as a feather. Wooden bracelets are so highly polished that they look as though they came from the back of a tortoise instead of the heart of a tree. Fierwood hats are draped to fit the head; vanity cases with inlaid centers are appearing.

FUR-BORDERED COAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The short, three-quarter length coat bordered with fur is a most important fall type. Not only are the coats which belong to suits stressing this new length but separate coats heavily fur-trimmed carry the same styling. The coat suit pictured is brown wool with handsome blue fox.

Elegant Negligees

The new negligees are as elegant as evening gowns, with heavy crepes and dull satins cut in long slender lines prominently featured.

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN AND REAP THE REWARDS.

THE VLY.

The Vly, Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Krom attended the rodeo in Kingston Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Batterson and son, Alfred, Jr., and Miss Doris McCoy and Miss Ethel Krom, all of New Paltz, were guests of Miss Krom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krom.

Charles Lockwood was a guest at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pratt.

Joseph Ketzlich, Jr., who is at the C. C. C. camp in Boiceville, was home recently for a day's visit.

Charles Ackert of Olive Bridge completed the threshing for Charles Krom Saturday.

Mrs. Pratt is employed at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge in this place.

Church services will be held in The Vly Church Sunday afternoon, October 15, at 2:30. Services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. O. H. Lockett.

Mr. LeBonthillier, Moses Van Demark, Frank Leloh, Peter Wall, Fred Doelle, George Wurster, Jr., Harold Winchell, Howard Trowbridge, Thomas Olsen, Jr., Henry B. Christiana and Charles Krom are working on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Olsen and the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Nickol have returned to their homes in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Henry Dennison, Mrs. William Morse and James and Lawrence Wheeler were guests at the home of Mrs. Mina Trowbridge last Monday.

Mrs. Moses Van Demark spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. P. Olsen and daughter, Edith, and the Rev. and Mrs. Nickol of Brooklyn.

Charles Krom made a business trip to Kingston Thursday and Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nickol of the Second United Presbyterian Church were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Olsen for a few days.

A few from this place attended the Grahamsville fair Wednesday last.

Clyde C. Palen and Cornelia Palen and sister, Va Verne, of Greenwich, Conn., George Worster, Jr., of this place and Miss Cora Palen of Olive Bridge called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Jr., Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leloh were guests of Arthur and Charles Lockwood one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Krom and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leloh made a business trip to Stone Ridge Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster have returned to their home here after spending a few days at their home in West New York, N. J.

The Ladies' Aid meeting was held Thursday when members cleaned the church and the hall. Delicious refreshments were served, consisting of beef soup, potatoes, bread and butter, sweet corn, pickles and apple pie. In the afternoon after the business meeting cake and coffee were served. All returned home having had a good time. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster, Mrs. Moses Van Demark, Mrs. James Palen, Mrs. Joseph Ketzlick, Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doell, Mrs. Granville Ackert, Mrs. Alfred Le Bonthillier, Miss Eleanor Moeller, Miss Beatrice Trowbridge and Mrs Ada Bush. Guests for dinner were Miss Clara Margaret Young, Miss Vivian Fedde and Miss Doris Olsen.

Geographic Society

The National Geographic society is not a part of the United States government, although it has worked in cooperation with the government to a large extent. The society is a private organization with headquarters in Washington. It was formed in 1888 "for the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge."

Kingston High Wins Over Peekskill, 18-0

Before one of the largest crowds that witnessed a high school football game at the Fair Grounds in years, Kingston won its second victory of the season by overwhelming the highly touted Peekskill brigade of gridders by the tally of 18-0.

Followers of the Maroon and White, augmented by a large delegation of fans from Westchester county, rooting for Peekskill, were treated to bruising line play and a display of strategy on Kingston's part that held back the aerial game of the visitors who failed to complete more than three passes out of 15 tries.

Kingston's touchdowns were scored by Mark Tiano, Jimmy Cullum and Ed Burgevin. This trio did most of the Maroon's ball-carrying and earned for themselves records that will stand out in football history at Kingston High. Debrosky and Zaccheo featured in the line play for the locals.

After getting off to a poor start, Kingston found itself in the second quarter. Following a brilliant run by Burgevin and a pass, Cullum to Debrosky, Mark Tiano took the ball on the one yard line and bucked his way to a touchdown for the Maroons. A line play for the extra point failed.

After scoring one touchdown for his alma mater, Tiano took the ball for a 17 yard dash in the same quarter, bringing it down to nearly one yard within Peekskill's goal. Cullum took the ball on the next play and smashed his way through the visitors' forward wall for the second six points. Another line play for the after-touchdown point failed.

In the fourth quarter Kingston got its third touchdown. Burgevin made a brilliant 15 yard run, through the Peekskill defense, reversing his field once, to carry the pigskin across the goal line. A pass was tried for the extra marker but was bad.

After the third touchdown Coach G. Warren Klas put in practically all of the Kingston second team, which carried on well.

Saturday's victory over Peekskill, which recently defeated Roosevelt High in Yonkers, is the reason that followers of Kingston High believe that Coach Klas has a championship team this fall and they hope to see the locals cop the DUSO League title. Two weeks ago Kingston defeated Monticello 39-0.

The lineup:

Kingston	Peekskill
L.E.—Debrosky (Capt.)	Canzanaria
L.T.—Noce	Coccioa
L.G.—Zaccheo	Winters
C.—Ryan	Hershkowitz
R.G.—Ferguson	Delaccio
R.T.—Every	Kohut
R.E.—Every	Bell (Capt.)
Q.B.—Saehloff	Mead
L.H.B.—Van Valk.enbergh	Juel
R.H.B.—Tiano	Donahue
F.B.—Cullum	Bonberly

Score by periods:

Kingston	0	12	0	6	—18
Peekskill	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Tiano, Cullum Burgevin. Substitutions: Kingston—Melchoir for Debrosky, Gerwin for Noce, Tomshaw for Zaccheo, Baltz for Ryan, Fertel for Every. Van Derzee for Saehloff, Burgevin for Van Valkenbergh, Pirie for Tiano, Saunders for Pirie, Davis for Cullum. Peekskill—Kop for Canzanaria, Nelson for Winters, Dollard for Hershkowitz, Lemuel for Delaccio. Umpire—Force, Poughkeepsie; Referee—L. Butts, Poughkeepsie; Head Lineman—Dutch Craw, Kingston.

Leaders In Fight For Baseball Crown

By The Associated Press

Batting—Ott, Giants, .389; Davis, Giants, .368.

Hits—Ott and Davis, Giants, Cronin and Schulte, Senators, 7.

Runs—Terry, Ott, and Jackson, Giants, 3.

Runs batted in—Ott, Giants and Schulte, Senators, 4.

Doubles—Moore, Terry, Davis, Mancuso and Jackson, Giants; Myer, Goslin, Schulte, and Bluege, Senators, 1 each.

Triples—None.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 2; Terry, Giants, Goslin and Schulte, Senators, 1.

Stolen bases—Sewell, Senators, 1.

Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 2-0; Schumacher and Luque, Giants, and Whitehill, Senators 1-0.

WORLD SERIES RECEIPTS AND DIVISION OF THEM

Following is the financial record of the World Series, in comparison with last year's, and how the money is divided:

Total for Five Games

Paid Attendance	164,076
Total Receipts	$679,365.00
Advisory Council	101,904.75
Players' Share	284,665.68
Each Club's Share	73,198.64
Each Leagues' Share	73,198.64

Last Year's Figures
(Only Four Games Played)

Attendance	191,998
Total Receipts	$713,377.00
Players' Share	363,822.27
Advisory Council	107,006.55
Each Player's Share	60,637.04
Each League's Share	60,637.04

Division of receipts—15 per cent of the gross to the advisory council, 60 per cent of the first four games to the players (of this 70 per cent to be divided on a 60-40 basis to the players of the contending teams and the remainder to be divided among the players of the teams that finished second, third and fourth in each league). Remaining of the gross receipts to the contending clubs, which turn over 50 per cent for the distribution among other clubs in each league. After four games the players' percentage is included in the club's shares.

Army Defeats Cadets From Virginia, 32-0

Army scored its second victory of the season by trounding Virginia Military Institute 32-0 Saturday afternoon at Michie Stadium, West Point. Although they fought plucky, the visitors went down admitting the Army had "too much speed."

Jack Buckler, left halfback of the Army, was the individual hero of the contest. In the third period he scored two touchdowns, kicked a point from placement, shot a 50-yard quick from scrimmage and sent a pass to a teammate that was good for 20 yards.

The scoring started when Stancook, West Point fullback, caught a 20-yard pass, shook off two tacklers and galloped 35 yards to the goal line. Johnson, substitute quarterback, made the second touchdown by running back a punt 60 yards.

The lineup:

Pos.	V. M. I.	Army
L.E.	Hancock	Kopcsak
L.T.	Lowe	Hutchinson
L.G.	Burgess	Stillman
C.	Zimmerman	Buckman
R.G.	Straub	Jablonsky
R.T.	Coleman	Beall
R.E.	Penn	Buringame
Q.B.	Crick	King
L.H.	Law	Buckler
R.H.	Dodson	Sebastian
F.B.	Watkins	Stancook

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Stancook, Johnson (sub for King), Buckler (2), Martz (sub for Stancook). Points after touchdowns: Simons (sub for Buckler); placement, Buckler. Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Lineman—J. H. Berry, Pennsylvania. Field Judge, Degnan.

Huron Indians Down Ridgers

The baseball game between the Stone Ridge nine and Huron Indians at Stone Ridge Sunday was won by the Indians 11-7. In the first inning the Hurons committed two errors, giving the Ridgers five of their runs. From then on they tightened up and won out by four runs. The feature of the contest was a home run by Snyder, third baseman of the Hurons, in the ninth inning. The blow was the longest made at the Stone Ridge diamond in a long time.

The score:

Huron Indians.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
C. Neff, ss	5	1	2	0	4	0
Snyder, 3b	6	1	2	1	1	1
F. Neff, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
Hover, 2b	5	3	4	2	5	0
Rask, c	5	2	2	10	0	0
Feasel, lf	5	2	3	1	0	1
Reagan, rf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Wood, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Shea, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leaverie, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
	45	11	18	27	10	2

Stone Ridge A. C.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Roosa, c	5	1	2	8	0	1
Moore, 2b	4	1	2	3	1	2
Lawrence, 1b	5	1	0	10	0	1
Hornbeck, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Cragan, ss	4	1	1	2	3	1
Rask, cf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Muller, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
North, p	5	0	0	1	5	0
Debrosky, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
	40	7	7	27	10	5

Score by innings:

Huron Indians	1 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 5	—11
Stone Ridge	5 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	— 7

Summary: Two base hits: Snyder, F. Neff, P. Rask, Wood 2, B. Rask, Hover. Home runs: Snyder. Sacrifice hits: Wood, Snyder. Hits: Off Shea, 2; Leaverie, 5; North, 18. Stolen bases: Snyder, Cragan. Bases on balls: Off Shea, 2; off Leaverie, 2; North, 0. Struck out: By Shea, 3; by Leaverie, 9; North, 6. Umpires: Snyder, Messinger. Name of field: Stone Ridge Oval.

Ulster County Gun Club Scores

Five members of the Ulster County Gun Club shot the following scores Saturday at the Plank Road trap:

Van Gonsic	24—25=49
Coles	21—23=44
Haefele	16—14=30
Fromer	22
Brown	14

Sunday a team from the Ulster County Gun Club challenged the Saugerties Club for the B. J. Winne trophy and won the first leg on a two out of three series by 229 to 220. The high epots of the match were Martin's 49 out of 50 and Roy Longendyke's 25.

The next leg will be shot at the Ulster County Gun Club's traps next Saturday.

The scores Sunday:

Ulster County Gun Club.

Martin	24+25=49
Longendyke	23+25=48
Sutliff	20+21=41
Coles	22+22=44
Fromer	23+24=47
	229

Saugerties Team.

Lowther	24+24=48
Emerick	23+23=46
York	19+23=42
Blood	23+18=41
Lang	22+21=43
	220

We might be more confident of Reformer McKee's success if he didn't start out to destroy New York machine politics "for all time."

Headlights of The World Series

(By The Associated Press)

Greatest pitching—Hubbell's record of 20 innings without an earned run scored against him.

Most effective batting—Ott's home runs in the first and fifth games.

Minimum of pitching effort—By Whitehill in the third game when he retired side on four pitched balls in fifth inning.

Most important fielding play—The double play, Ryan to Critz to Terry, which ended the 11-inning fourth game.

Most surprising plays—Two bunts, one by Mancuso in the second game and another by Jackson in fourth.

Best pinch hitting performance—O'Doul's single with the bases filled in the second game.

Unluckiest pinch hitting performance—Bolton's grounder in the fourth game which was turned into double play, ending the game.

Most important single pitch—The third strike Luque pitched to Kuhel, ending the series.

Greatest infield play—By Myer in the third inning of the third game when he snared Ryan's pop fly.

Luckiest play—Terry's pick up of Goslin's savage smash down the first base line in the tenth inning of the final game. Terry himself called it lucky.

Special Matches In City League

Special practice matches between City Bowling League teams, to prepare them for the opening of the league schedule on October 30, will be rolled tonight at 8 o'clock as follows:

Livingston vs. American Legion at Emericks.

St. Peter's vs. Immanuels at Immanuel alleys.

Uptown Merchants vs. Central Hudson at the Y. M. C. A.

Triangles vs. Lyceum at St. Peter's.

Downtown Merchants vs. Colonials at Emerick's.

Colonial Pinmen Outscore Newburgh

The Colonial Five defeated the Newburgh bowling team in a spectacular match at Colonial alleys, North Front street, Sunday. Final score in favor of Kingston was 2,661-2,599. Ed Modjeska starred for Kingston, rolling up an average of 192 in the five-man match. In the singles he outscored his Newburgh opponent in three games by the high scores of 216, 104 and 200.

A return match has been arranged for later in the season with Newburgh.

Yesterday's scores:

Newburgh.

Havens	159	207	184—550
Stevens	212	139	165—516
Hopshe	184	157	152—493
Yunger	192	169	137—498
Hoffman	180	194	168—542
Total	927	866	806 2599

Colonial Five.

Spada	193	187	181—561
Liccardo	158	170	149—477
Prull	174	136	180—490
Leventhall	192	164	201—557
Modjeska	181	218	177—576
Total	898	875	888 2661

High single scorer, Modjeska, 218. High average scorer, Modjeska, 192. High game, Newburgh, 927.

Port Eweners Split With Wallkill Team

Before the largest crowd of the season at "Little Yankee Stadium," the grounds of the Wallkill Medium Security Prison baseball team, Matty Deegan's nine from the institution split in their double header with the Port Ewen Firemen. The fire laddies won the opening tilt, 5-4 and lost the nightcap, 9-0.

In the opener Joe Mannello pitched for the Firemen against O'Neil and Mahady. Eddie Scherer tossed for the Port Eweners in the second against Mahady.

You can say this much, anyway, for our economic system. It's been a good old wagon.

Composite Score—5 Games

NEW YORK (National League)

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	SO	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Moore, lf.	22	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	.227	13	1	0	1.000
Critz, 2b.	22	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.136	13	18	1	.969
Terry, 1b.	22	3	6	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.273	51	1	0	1.000
Ott, rf.	15	3	7	0	0	2	0	0	4	4	.389	10	0	0	1.000
Davis, cf.	19	1	7	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	.368	6	0	0	1.000
*Peel, cf.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
Jackson, 3b.	18	3	4	1	0	0	2	0	1	3	.222	2	17	1	.952
Mancuso, c.	17	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	.118	31	4	0	1.000
Ryan, ss.	18	0	5	0	0	0	1	0	2	5	.278	10	19	1	.967
Hubbell, p.	7	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.286	1	4	1	.833
Schumacher, p.	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286	0	2	0	1.000
Fitzsimmons, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	1	0	1.000
Bell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Luque, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
O'Doul	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	176	16	47	5	0	3	6	0	12	17	.267	141	67	4	.952

WASHINGTON (American League)

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	SO	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Myer, 2b.	20	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	.300	13	13	3	.893
Goslin, lf., rf.	20	2	5	1	0	1	1	0	1	2	.250	8	1	0	1.000
Manush, lf.	18	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.111	10	0	0	1.000
Cronin, ss.	22	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.318	7	15	1	.957
Schulte, cf.	21	1	7	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	.333	9	0	0	1.000
Kuhel, 1b.	20	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	.150	59	3	0	1.000
Bluege, 3b.	16	1	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	6	.125	3	13	0	1.000
Sewell, c.	17	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	.176	23	2	0	1.000
Stewart, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Russell, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	2	2	0	1.000
Thomas, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Crowder, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	3	0	1.000
McColl, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Whitehill, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	4	0	1.000
Weaver, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	6	0	1.000
†Harris, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
‡Rice	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
§Bolton	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
¶Kerr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	*172	11	37	4	0	2	2	1	13	22	.214	138	64	4	.950

*Peel batted for Fitzsimmons in the eighth inning of third game. O'Doul batted for Davis in sixth of second game. †Harris batted for Russell in eighth of first game, and for Bluege in ninth of second game. ‡Rice batted for Thomas in seventh of second game. §Bolton batted for Sewell in ninth of second, and for Russell in eleventh of fourth game. ¶Kerr ran for Schulte in tenth of fifth game.

NEW YORK	2	2	2	1	0	7	0	0	0	1	1—16
WASHINGTON	2	1	1	1	0	2	2	0	1	0	0—11

Runs batted in—Ott 4, O'Doul 2, Jackson 2, Cronin 2, Myer 2, Kuhel 1, Mancuso 2, Schumacher 2, Moore 1, Goslin 1, Schulte 4, Terry 1, Sewell 1, Ryan 1. Double plays—Cronin-Myer-Kuhel 2; Jackson-Critz-Terry; Mancuso-Ryan; Moore-Mancuso; York 39, Washington 27. Bases on balls—Off Hubbell 6, Weaver 4, Schumacher 5, Thomas 2, Schumacher 3, Crowder 7, Whitehill 2, Fitzsimmons 1. Hits—Off Hubbell, 11 in 20; Weaver, 11 in 10 1-3; Russell, 8 in 10 1-3; Stewart, 6 in 2; Thomas, 1 in 1; Fitzsimmons, 9 in 7; Bell, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Schumacher 2, Whitehill, Crowder, Weaver, Fitzsimmons, Russell. Time of games—2:07, 2:09, 1:55, 2:50, 2:39. Umpires—Moran (N. L.); Moriarty (A. L.); Pfirman (N. L.); Ormsby (A. L.)

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

"Please get Carl Hubbell right," demands Charley Saulsberry, writing from the Osage country. "He is not a Missourian, dagnab it. He is from Meeker, Okla., about 20 miles from where the Waners pitched and batted corncobs, and about 35 miles from where Pepper Martin used to wade Lincoln Park water-holes salvaging golf balls.

"Furthermore, Meeker is planning a big celebration for its best pecan-raiser, Carl Owen Hubbell, when he gets back to his winter chores from the best season of baseball pitching any big leaguer has done in yars 'n' yars."

Okay, Oklahoma, but why not let Missouri have some of the reflected glory? Hubbell was born there, in the town of Carthage. And if we remember our ancient history correctly, doesn't that pair Hannibal and Hubbell in the betting as conquerors?

Memphis Bill Remembers

If you don't think William H. Terry, the shrewd young pilot of the champion Giants, has a long memory, you ought to hear him "pour it on" the correspondents who were most conspicuous in belittling the club's chances last spring and even well into the summer.

He doesn't let them forget a word of the criticism or ridicule they heaped on the Giants in California, where it first became evident that Terry had begun to work some miracles and transform the entire spirit of the club.

"In that connection," Terry told me, "I remember distinctly that your two able co-workers, Brian Bell and Paul Zimmerman of the Los Angeles AP, were impressed with the showing we made in training and said so. They didn't say we looked like pennant winners, but they were convinced we looked like a team that was determined to go places. There were one or two others, like Chili Doyle of Pittsburgh, who were able to detect the difference between the way we finished in 1932 and the way we looked at the start of this year, but they were in the minority."

I have a distinct recollection myself of the lifted eyebrows among some of my veteran baseball friends when they read the Associated Press training camp stories of the Giants. They expressed suspicion, even resentment, at such enthusiasm for a team which they felt was going nowhere, but lately I have not heard a word from them.

I Wouldn't Be Hasty

A number of baseball experts who were crossed up by the Giants have decided they can't win the world series. In other words, as I suspect the workings of their thoughts, these experts would like the opportunity to say: "Well, I knew it couldn't last. The Giants had luck in the pennant race, but it couldn't last and they weren't good enough to beat the Senators."

Perhaps not, but it is not safe to make any predictions concerning what the Giants can or will do. They don't think any club can stop them when their pitchers are in top form. They are just as likely to knock off the Senators quickly as they are to engage in a long, hard-fought battle. They have shown they can set a dazzling pace and keep it up. They have also proved they can take a knock-down wallop or two and come back fighting to win.

Oldest Highland Chief Has 98th Anniversary

Edinburgh.—Col. Sir Fitzroy D. McLean, Scotland's oldest Highland chief, celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday recently on his Isle of Mull stronghold, Duart castle.

This home of his ancestors was built in 1250 and lay in ruins for many centuries until Sir Fitzroy fulfilled, a few years ago, a vow, made when a boy, to restore it. Sir Fitzroy was so severely injured in the Crimean war that he was given only a few hours to live.

Football Stars In Games Saturday

(By The Associated Press.)

Laforge, Arkansas—Scored twice on runs of 60 to 35 yards to beat Texas Christian 13-0.

Peterson, Kansas — Gained 36 yards in nine attempts in scoreless tie with Notre Dame.

Blower, California—Scored touchdown and point in last three minutes to defeat St. Mary's 14-13.

Offenhamer, Colgate—Scored three touchdowns, one on 95-yard run, against St. Lawrence.

Kercheval, Kentucky — Kicked point after touchdown that brought 7-6 victory over Georgia Tech.

Berwanger, Chicago—Tallied four touchdowns against Cornell College.

Warburton, Southern California—Ran 50 and 75 yards for touchdowns against Washington State.

Barnum, West Virginia Wesleyan—Drop kicked field goal to beat New York University, 3-0.

Morgan, Virginia Poly Tech—Dashed 76 yards for first score against Maryland.

Canaries Used During War to Detect Monoxide

We are frequently told of the great service rendered the soldiers during the World war by dogs, but doubtless few persons outside of the soldiers who actually reached the front line trenches, are aware that canaries also played an important part in this conflict. They were used to detect dangerous gas in the trenches.

Monoxide gas, which usually was thrown off when a mine exploded near one of the trenches, has no odor, but a canary is so susceptible to its effects that even the most minute quantities in the atmosphere will cause it to flop over on its back with toes in the air. For this reason many canaries were kept in the trenches to serve the soldiers as gas detectors and thus enable them to don gas masks or take other precautions in time to avoid serious results from contact with the gas themselves. One canary, it has been reported, was thus "gassed" seven times in the service of its company.

The use of canaries to detect poisonous gases in underground tunnels did not originate in the army. Coal miners were the first to make such use of these small birds. Since the war British engineers are said to have found this means of detecting poisonous gases invaluable during various tunneling operations in which they have been engaged.

Many Deserting Seamen Live Illegally in U. S.

There is no doubt that there are a great many deserting seamen who are living illegally in the United States, says the Boston Herald. So long as a man leads a law-abiding life and can support himself, his standing might be concealed for a lifetime.

The immigration officials make it worth the while of the ship companies to see that their men do not desert. The crew of every alien ship that comes into the harbor is carefully inspected, and the inspectors use their judgment as to the likelihood of desertion. Seamen who appear to be bad risks are required to stay on board. For every alien who is missing from a ship's crew at sailing time, the line is fined $1,000. A sailor who cost his line $1,000 would presumably have a hard time getting a job with that line again. The ship's officers, and the seamen who have been with the same line for a long time, are therefore better risks than those of more migratory habits. And some ships are considered bad risks because of a record for desertion.

American First to See Land in the Antarctic

Commander Charles Wilkes, in command of the American exploring expedition in Antarctic waters, first sighted land January 19, 1840. Captain D'Urville, in command of a French expedition, sighted a high mass thought to have been land covered with snow on the same day. Actual land was not seen by the French until January 22, observes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune.

Other explorers give full credit to Wilkes, especially in view of the fact that D'Urville did not drop a day from his calendar when crossing the one hundred and eightieth meridian to make the time correspond with the eastern hemisphere, making the actual date of his seeing anything January 20.

The United States has claim to the continent, as international law recognizes discovery as the prime test of ownership. If any question to the validity of the claim should arise it would probably be settled by international arbitration. No trace of man or land animals has ever been discovered.

Checked Cholera

The medical section of the League of Nations was asked to do something in the periodical epidemic of cholera devastating Foochow, China, says the Kansas City Star. A parade of carts was organized, carrying large figures which represented the wicked cholera devil and the good angel of boiled water. Men on the carts shouted to the people to drink only boiled water. This intense propaganda went on for several weeks prior to the appearance of the regular visitation of the dread scourge, and when the time came, hundreds in the villages around died of the plague and in the city itself not a single case was reported!

Women Do the Rowing

Women are bosses in the Basque village of Bereno, because the men spend most of their time fishing. If a man goes out of hand the women throw him into the sea and let him swim ashore.

THE REAL THING

Mrs. Goldman had engaged a new maid. She was a good girl, truthful, honest, very willing and obliging, but she lacked tact.

One evening, when her mistress was going to the theater, the maid noticed that a favorite rope of pearls was missing.

"Oh, madam," she cried, "where are your lovely pearls tonight?"

"I'm not wearing them, Winnie," replied Mrs. Goldman. "I don't fancy them tonight."

"Oh, what a pity, ma'am!" exclaimed the maid. "An' they make you look so like a real lady!"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Mistake Too Often

Macpherson received ten shillings too much for his wages, pocketed it and said nothing. The next month he received ten shillings short and made a fuss. Investigators proved the mistake in the first ten shillings.

Cashier—Why did you not report the first mistake?

Macpherson—I didn't want to make a fuss over a small mistake, but when it happened a second time I thought something should be done.

DOUBLE F

"Mrs. D says her little girl has learned to play the piano in no time."

"Yes, I heard her playing just that way the other day."

Obligation Admitted

"Has your library been a help to you in your business?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox.

"Which books gave you the best ideas?"

"I didn't get much from the books themselves. But several of the chaps who persuaded me to subscribe gave me some wonderful suggestions on salesmanship."

First Hand Dope

The absent-minded man arrived home late and entered his bedroom, where all was dark. Suddenly he stopped; stiffened.

"Who's under the bed?" he demanded.

"Nobody," replied the burglar.

"Funny," muttered the man. "I could have sworn I heard a noise."

Human Nature

"Some of your friends disagreed with the ideas of our great leader," said the constituent.

"They didn't exactly disagree with his ideas," answered Senator Sorghum. "They just got tired of seeing him have his own way so much of the time."

HUNGRY

Patron—This canvas is not up to your standard. There is an emptiness in it which I do not like.

Artist (sadly)—Alas you are right. I hadn't eaten for three days when I did that.

Were a Wrist Watch

Employer (to applicant)—You may begin work tomorow morning, Miss Johnson; and, by the way, I trust you're not one of those girls who are always looking at the clock?

Typist—Oh, dear, no; I have a wrist watch!—Tid-Bits Magazine.

Spelling Reform

"Are you in favor of spelling reform?"

"In some degree," answered Miss Cayenne. "I am still an advocate of politeness in print. There are some words which should never be spelled at all."

False Witness

Magistrate—Have you anything to say before I pass sentence?

Burglar—Yes, m'lud. It's a bit thick bein' identified by a bloke wot kept 'is head under the bedclothes the whole time.—Toronto Globe.

Disgusted Grass-Widow

"That was a lovely sermon the curate preached about matrimony."

"It was so! I wish I knew as little about it as he does."—Tatler Magazine.

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Snappy orchestra every night.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown

AC, EN, K, Piano Rooms

Downtown

Grill, JD, Woman

FOR SALE

CASH REGISTER—scales, meat slicer, and counters. Inquire Guidy's, 177 Hunter street.

CAFE FIXTURES and restaurant equipment; cheap. Call 3029 or 2529.

BEDROOM SUITE—three pieces, gray enamel; household furniture, pictures; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 to 4; corner of Albany and Manor avenues. 246 Albany avenue.

CHEST OF FIREWOOD—also some fine lumber for cabinets and inside trim. Call at Palen's, 519 Broadway.

BLACK and tan rabbit and fox hound, or will bargain on trade for coon dog. J. Augustus Shultis, Wittenberg, N. Y.

CONCORD GRAPES—2c lb. delivered; McIntosh apples. Phone Ulster Park 12-F-6. Lester Douglas.

CONCORD GRAPES—2c lb. Robert Christensen, Ulster Park, old State road.

CONCORD GRAPES—Knoll Bros., Ulster Park.

CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS—E. Winter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street.

DINING ROOM SUITE—parlor suite, bed room suite. Inquire DuBois, Burgevin Florist. Phone 3122-M.

DINING TABLE—mahogany; oak telephone stand, seat; bookcase. Phone 734-R.

DUCK BOAT—14-foot, round bottom, just built of clear white cedar and copper fastenings. F. A. Gill, 12 Spring street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—new and rebuilt, ¼ to 5 horsepower; bearings and brushes for all types of motors. Carl Miller & Sons, 474 Broadway.

ENGLISH BEAGLE HOUNDS (4)—Alexander Smith, Esopus, N. Y.

FANCY McINTOSH APPLES—delivered. Call 33-M-1. T. M. Van Vliet, St. Remy.

GRAPES—Will deliver. J. J. House, Esopus, N. Y. Phone 38.

GRATES—stove and furnace; also fire pots made from your old parts. Machinery repaired. Kingston Foundry Company, 82 Prince street.

GRAPES and grape juice. C. Cirone. Phone 206.

GUERNSEY COW—fresh, average nine quarts milk a day. Philip Naccarato, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 129, Kingston, N. Y.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 128.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

HARDWOOD—seasoned, for stove or fireplace. Kieffer. Telephone 731-M-1.

HEIFERS—two, registered Holstein, from accredited herd. Harold Fischer, St. Remy. Telephone 767-M-2.

HOT WATER HEATING plant, range boiler, Rudd heater and toilet. Ashley Welding Works, Henry street.

HOUND—11 months old, ready to train, male, $10; also 12-gauge single barrel shotgun, $5. Phone 3722-J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—beds, bedding, tables, chairs, sideboard, sewing table, rugs, antiques, etc.; reasonable. 75 Fair street.

KINDLING, stove and heater wood, seasoned. Clearwater. Phone 2751.

LAIR BEAGLE HOUNDS—well-broken, fairly trained on rabbits. William Pintard, Rifton, N. Y.

PETRO OIL BURNER—used one year. Phone 1478-W.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1112.

REGISTERED CATTLE SALE

Attend the great 45th sale of 175 registered Holstein Cattle, Sale Pavilion, Carlville, Madison County, N. Y.—October 9-11. Starts each day at 10 a. m. Mostly accredited, and many negative to blood test—over 100 fresh and close springing cows. 60 cows with CTA records, up to 21,000 lbs. of milk. 25 bulls ready for service—all from high producing dams. State Claims accepted. Every animal sold to be as represented—a square deal guaranteed. Over 60 of the very best breeders in New York State send some of their best to this sale. You will buy these wonderful animals at very little more than you would pay for good grades.

J. AUSTIN BACKUS, SALES MANAGER, MEXICO, N. Y.

SAWED WOOD—John A. Fisher, 334 Abeel street. Phone 1379.

STOVES—reasonable prices; also bought, sold. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 2972-J.

STOVES—Oak Heaters. Station Agents. Willie Stove Repair Man, parts furnished. 156 St. James.

SWEET CORN STALKS—we have to sell. The finest in the country; stacked on field. Abramovitz, 495 Albany avenue.

TO CLOSE an estate—tables, buffet, mirrors, chest of tools, desk, few small articles. Phone 1508-R or write G.U., Uptown Freeman.

TONS of sweet corn stalks. Harley Palen, Miller's Lane. Phone 3188-J.

TWO FEATHER BEDS—one leather davenport. Call mornings, 132 Ten Broeck avenue, upstairs.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 520 Broadway and 28 John street.

USED TIRES—all sizes, good condition. Tire Vulcanizing Gulf Service Station, Wilbur avenue.

USED TIRES and TUBES—all in good condition; sold at lowest prices. Come in and convince yourself. Jack's Sunoco Gas Station, 109 North Front street, Kingston.

TO LET

COTTAGES—$10 month; chimney, electricity, gas, bath. Schoentag's, 296 Wall street or hotel.

OFFICE—303 Wall street.

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HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements. 127 Fairview avenue. Phone 622-W.

HOUSE—6 rooms, all improvements. Inquire 42 Taylor street or phone 3952.

HOUSE—All improvements. Phone 270-M.

HOUSE—101 Green street, 11 rooms, all improvements. Apply at 110 Maiden Lane. Telephone 1174.

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HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements, and garage; 28 Janet street; $40 per month. DuFlon, 231 Clinton avenue. Phone 1113.

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AS CONVALESCENT'S NURSE—By day or week. Very reasonable. Or housekeeper in single gentleman's home. References. 55 St. James street or phone 2522-W.

COLORED MAN wishes job; handy man around house; experienced. Apply 40 Emerick street, Kingston.

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GOOD HANDY MAN or all around man. Phone 3054-M.

WOMAN wishes general housework. References. 60 Cedar street. Phone 3569.

WOMAN wishes house cleaning by the day. Phone 3969-W.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big spare time pay selling beautiful 15 and 21 all-folder assortments; experience unnecessary; samples on approval. Cassino Studios, 109 Salem, Mass.

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LAUNDERED COLLAR TURNER—experienced. Fessenden Shirt Co., Field Court.

MAN on farm, good milker. 334 Broadway. Phone 1561.

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ANY DESCRIPTION GOLD—men's clothing. 555 Broadway (Schwartz) 70 North Front.

ALBERT E. SMITH, 27 West O'Reilly st.—Radios repaired. Guaranteed service. Phone 521-J.

Statue of Saviour Made From Unused War Pieces

The statue "Christ of the Andes" is a bronze statue of the Saviour erected at Cerrbre pass on the mountain frontier between Chile and the Argentine republic, about 13,000 feet above sea level. In 1901 these two countries were on the verge of war over a boundary dispute, but better counsel prevailed, and Great Britain aided in settling the question the next year by arbitration. The statue commemorating this event was suggested by Senora de Costa, president of the Christian Mothers' Association of Buenos Aires. The proposal met with popular approval, and, under the leadership of Senora de Costa, the women of Buenos Aires supplied the funds by subscription. This statue, which was constructed partly of cannon acquired for war purposes from both armies, was unveiled in 1904. The figure, which stands on a gigantic column of stone and cement, is twenty-six feet high. The upraised left hand grasps a cross and the right hand is lifted as if blessing the world. An inscription on the base reads: "Sooner shall these mountains crumble to dust than shall the people of Argentine and Chile break the peace which they have pledged themselves at the feet of Christ the Redeemer."

Pewter Sacrificed to Make Patriot Bullets

Pewter vessels, the use of which is being extensively revived, have an interesting historical background. Pewter sets of importance, which were in the homes of the American Colonists, were melted during the War of the American Revolution to make patriot bullets.

The "lead" statue of George III, which formerly stood in Bowling Green, New York city, seems to have been made of coarse commercial pewter, writes John W. Harrington, in the American Druggist. It was torn from its pedestal by the Sons of Liberty and sent to Connecticut for conversion into ammunition. The rarity of Colonial pewter is largely due to its having served the cause of independence. Many silver services were melted down to help pay the expenses of the revolution in the form of currency.

In Colonial times sideboards or dressers were fitted out with "garnishes" or sets of pewter consisting of polished plates placed on edge, pots, measures, cups and tankards.

Apricot From China

The apricot, one of California's most important fruit products, is believed to be a native of China. It was first introduced to the Pacific state back in the early mission days and has flourished there ever since. Its life habit is much like that of the peach, and some effort has been made to establish it in the East. However, in the East it faces one plant enemy so well known to peach growers, the curculio. There are three known species of apricot, the American type growing in a beautifully foliaged tree of spreading nature with a round top. The leaves are a bright green and the flowers pinkish white.

Man Is as He Talks

Jud Tunkins says a man who talks about nothing but depression gets to be regarded personally as part of the same.

One Cent a Word

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WANTED

BOARDERS—with or without meals, day or week, all improvements; garage. Voelker's. Phone 735, Fort Ewen, N. Y.

CARPENTER WORK—alterations, garages, bungalows; reasonable. Phone 543-W-1 Kingston.

GENERAL STORE—in Catskill or in a real country place between Kingston and Catskill, near post office or with post office. State all particulars. Box E. L., Downtown Freeman.

MOVING VAN going to New York wants load either way, October 5-9-11-13, all loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., 100 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN going to New York October 9-12-17, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

PEOPLE, a few more, who would like a real home for winter at the rate of $25 per month. All improvements. References. Mrs. James Mack, Eddyville, Ulster county, New York.

RADIO SERVICING—all work guaranteed. R. C. A. tubes for sale. Franz F. Fries, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Phone High Falls 54-F-5.

REFINED TENANT—to act as caretaker for eight-room house or four-room bungalow at Rifton for winter, all improvements, on state road, furnished or unfurnished, must give references. Write Box Tenant, Downtown Freeman.

ROOM—with board, uptown section, references exchanged. E. N., Uptown Freeman.

SMALL FARM—to let from November 1st, near school; state terms. Alex Cuthbert, Box 111, Tillson, N. Y.

TILTING TABLE, cord wood, circular saw and frame. LeFevre, telephone Esopus 35-F-2.

TO CHARGE auto batteries, 50c. H. N. Peters' Service Station, Albany avenue extension.

USED BICYCLE—man's or boy's. Phone 2730.

WASHINGS and ironings by experienced laundress; also silk dresses cleaned and pressed, 50c. Phone 2723-M.

LOST

BUNCH OF KEYS—Saturday, uptown section. Phone 373-W.

COLLIE DOG—male, tan with white around neck, black face with white on nose, answers to name Mickey, collar with piece of rope attached. Phone 2596-J or 556-W. Reward.

KEYS—in brown leather container, near Franklin Pharmacy. R. C. Dawe, 11 Lawrence street. Phone 1524-R. Reward.

LADY'S BROWN POCKETBOOK—containing sum of money. Ada Wood, 48 Main street.

PAIR OF GLOVES—black kid, between Burgevin's and Gaze street. Finder please return to 62 Van Buren street.

TRAVELING CARD and New York Central pass. Reward. Phone 2940-J during daytime.

LOST OR STOLEN

BANK BOOK, No. 39246, of Rondout Savings Bank. Payment stopped. If found return to bank, Mill street and Broadway. All persons are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate same.

YOUTH UNDERSTANDS

By Jay Burns

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FOUR eyes rather warily watched Mary Boyd as she lay relaxed in the long garden chair under the trees on the beach country club lawn.

Mary was unaware of their gaze.

"That was a swell game of tennis, Tony," she said, yawning and stretching as she dropped her racquet to the ground beside her.

"What'll we do now? How about a swim?"

"By chance are you speaking to me?"

Tony's resonant voice held a hint of amusement.

"My dear girl, I'm finished for the day. Such tennis as yours is as much exercise as I need in twenty-four hours. A book, a long cold drink and a comfortable chair in the shade—and that's all I ask of life."

Mary laughed joyously, showing sparkling white teeth, and a little crinkle of wrinkles about her round gray eyes.

"Tony, darling," she said, "did I kill you? I'm sorry. But you'll be at the dance tonight?"

"If I can dance mostly with you—and stop early. Remember, I've got to go back to town tomorrow on the seven-fifty-six."

Tony Lawton was forty-five; Mary was twenty. His deep brown eyes, a trifle grave as they watched the lovely girl before him, lighted with a smile as she laughed at him.

"Here, give me a hand."

She pulled herself—with his help—up from her low chair with a light spring.

"Come on, Bob, let's have a swim."

Bob Eldridge's blue eyes lighted to their normal color from the somber darkness that had veiled them as he listened to the banter between the other two.

"Good," he said. "I'm your man for a swim. Those doubles just warmed me up for the day."

He grinned at Tony quite without malice. But Tony's eyes became grave again.

"And as for tonight—I'll be ready to dance till morning. But say, Lawton, why don't you get into your swimming suit and come along. Just sun yourself, old man, if you're too tired for a swim. It's a swell day."

Tony considered. Then he jumped briskly to his feet.

"All right," he said.

And the three started across the grass toward the clubhouse that stood out white against the blue sea beyond.

Tony was forty-five; Bob was twenty-two.

Both men were in love with Mary and at the moment Mary was in love only with life—a gay and happy and safe life, as she found it at Bradley's beach.

Until Bob's coming, Tony had loved life at Bradley's as much as Mary had.

He had been spending a three weeks' vacation there at the hotel—spending it there because he had met Mary, fallen head over heels in love with her, and followed her to her summer home.

He had found it hard to bridge the gap in their ages in the city where they both lived a rather prominent life, socially.

His work as an important lawyer was engrossing.

He was just old enough to find the busy, modern young whirl a little baffling.

But here at Bradley's it hadn't been so hard.

Tony was good looking, always fit physically. Motoring, walking, swimming, tennis, dancing—all, he realized now, in moderation—had given him and Mary a common meeting ground where both were at home. And she had seemed as unconscious of the twenty-five years that separated them as he was.

He had said nothing to Mary of his feeling for her.

He had planned to ask her to marry him just before he went back to town, and then, whether she accepted or refused him, he would have the unspoiled memory of their happy holiday together.

But five days before time for Tony's vacation to end Bob had appeared at Bradley's.

He was, it seemed, a childhood friend of Mary's, and their cottages adjoined.

This alone gave Bob an advantage—Tony was staying at the hotel and he and Mary had a common background of only a few months; Bob lived next door to Mary and the two had known each other forever.

Now, after an hour on the tennis courts—there had been another girl, Bob's partner but she had faded from the picture to keep another date.

Tony suddenly realized that Bob was in love with Mary, too. And something in the way Mary looked at Bob—some exchange of youthful life and understanding—made Tony feel old and out of step.

Youth belonged to youth, he argued to himself—and Mary belonged to Bob.

He was just another old fool to have dreamed she might care for him.

As the three walked across the silvery sands after getting into their bathing things at the clubhouse, Tony said, "Mary, I've decided I'd better go back to town this afternoon, instead of waiting until morning. I'll be better for a hard day if I get back to my own apartment tonight and get a good rest."

"What's got into you, Tony?" she asked.

"You act a hundred!"

"Well, my child,' he said lightly, "so I am, nearly."

And he smiled as gally as he could at the flushed, warm young face beside him.

"And now you youngsters run along. I'll run myself here, and perhaps not wait for you. But I'll drop around for a good-by before I go."

"I was going to ask you to come over to our place for lunch—both of you. But perhaps you'd rather not—"

"Well," said Tony, still with an effort at lightness, "perhaps I'd better not. I've some things to get together before I go."

Bob looked searchingly at the older man. Then he put out his hand.

"If you get away before I see you again, I want to say good-by now."

The two men shook hands.

"It's been great knowing you, I'm—"

"That's all right," said Tony, looking smilingly into Bob's troubled young eyes. "You're a good fellow, Bob. All kinds of luck."

And he turned and walked slowly down the beach.

Mary took Bob's hand. "Come on," she said, running into the breakers.

"Whose funeral was it, anyway? What on earth were you and Tony talking about?"

Bob didn't answer.

Darned fine fellow Tony was.

Bob's pulses raced, as he felt Mary's hand in his. He wasn't afraid of anybody else.

He'd win Mary surely, now. Fine man, Tony.

They dove into the oncoming breakers, swam hardly for a few minutes, and then floated and paddled along until they reached the float.

There they were alone—alone in a world of blue sky and sparkling water.

Mary flung herself down in the sunshine.

Bob sat beside her.

Then it happened.

One of those quick, treacherous storms that sometimes seem to come out of a brooding summer sky.

It rose behind the two on the float, Mary looking shoreward, Bob looking at Mary.

And before they knew it the float was rocking and jumping with the chopping waves.

"Come on," said Mary, "let's swim in."

"We can't," said Bob quietly. "It's too rough—too late."

Blackness and thunder and lightning, and a rocking, swaying world.

And then, out of the gloom, a voice—Tony's.

"Here, you two. Jump off the float and climb aboard. I don't dare bring it any closer."

He maneuvered his commandeered motor boat as near them as he could. Bob jumped in the water first. Mary followed him. And that was all Mary knew.

That afternoon she and Bob were sitting on the terrace of her cottage that overlooked the sea—a sea again sparkling and calm under a blue sky.

"But I can't see why Tony didn't come to say good-by," she said.

"He told us he would."

She was still a little wan and weak from her morning's experience.

For a moment Bob was silent.

Then: "Mary," he said, "he told me not to tell you, but I've got to. You passed out, you know, when you struck the water—and I couldn't get you in, so I climbed in his boat and held it while he went in for you. And when he was getting back in the boat with you he gave his leg an awful whack against the side of the boat. He's laid up at the hotel—can't go back to town for a couple of days."

Mary jumped to her feet.

"I must go to him—this minute, Bob."

Bob took her roughly by the shoulders.

"Why, Mary? Why?"

Mary stood there pale and shaking—utterly lovely and desirable in Bob's eyes. Suddenly she smiled at him, a brave smile.

"Bob," she whispered, "I love him. But he'll never know—I just realized myself."

Bob turned miserable eyes away from Mary. He patted her shoulder gently.

"Mary, I'll take you over—if you're sure. But tell him, Mary. He's crazy about you, too. Guess he thought he was too old—but that doesn't matter, does it?"

Mary caught a glimpse of Bob's misery. "Oh, Bob," she said, "I'm sorry. Take me to Tony."

Bride 13, Groom 17

Castilion, France.—A total of thirty years in age is all that a unique pair of newlyweds here can boast. The groom is seventeen and the bride thirteen. A special presidential decree was necessary in order that the precocious sweethearts might be wed.

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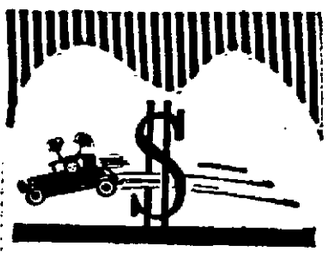

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1933

Sun rises, 6:07; sets, 5:27.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 46 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Oct. 9—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; possibly showers in extreme north portion; slightly colder tonight in extreme north portion.

The wind at Albany at 7 a. m. was north, velocity five miles an hour.

RONDOUT PRESBYTERIANS HELD RALLY DAY SUNDAY

Rally Day services were held Sunday morning in the Bible school and church service of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. At the Bible school services in charge of Bert Van Deusen, an interesting report of the recent youth's conference was given. In the church service the following children were baptised by the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor of the church: Franklin Francis, son of Mrs. Theresa Bell; Kenneth and Bernice Lowe, children of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H Lowe; Dorothy Mae, Ralph Clearwater, and Charles Adam Miller, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller; and Leonard Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Miller.

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Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

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Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

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Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO.
672 Broadway, better typewriter repairing. Real service. Phone 1000.

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Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Refinishing, chairs made to order. Charles Will. Phone 374-R-1.

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National Cash Register Co. R. H. Haller, local representative, 315 Main street. Phone 2895-R.

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Carpentry and masonry. Jobbing and Alterations of all kinds. Floor laying and sanding. Prices reasonable. Phone 2770. 307 Lucas Ave.

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Blankets, sheets, pillow cases and factory mill end sale. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

KINGSTON HORSE MARKET, INC.
S. M. Shapiro, Auctioneer.
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We will have 75 head of second-hand horses for the auction Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933. All good work horses to suit every purpose and a number of saddle horses. Private sales daily. We carry a full line of harness, collars, blankets and saddlery equipment.

Thursday we will have our regular sale of furniture, dry goods, paints, hardware, poultry, etc. Bring anything you wish to turn into cash to these sales.

Sales start Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m.
606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 1352.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropodist. John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 420.

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now located 194 Fair Street. Phone 2927.

Manfred Broberg, Podiatrist and Physiotherapist. All foot ailments treated. 65 St. James St. Phone 1251.

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4 Kingston Netmen Lose And Tie In Two Matches With Albany

The Kingston Tennis Team, composed of Randall Rose, Westbrook Stelle, Andy Ferguson, and Don Turner, followed custom and lost its Saturday match to Albany, 5-1. Monty Paige, Albany captain, defeated Westbrook Stelle in a three set thriller. Paige easily took the first set at 6-2. Stelle just as easily captured the second by the same score. In the third set, Monty ran up a four-love lead by rushing the net and then the battle started. Taking the net himself, Westbrook pulled three games out of the fire. Monty scored the first three points in the ninth game to lead 40-love and match point. Apparently the match was over. But it wasn't. Taking the net again and refusing stubbornly to be dislodged from it, Westbrook scored the next five points, three of them on drop shots which caught the Albany captain flat-footed in the back court and took the game. Paige duplicated his feat of taking the first three points to lead 40-love and match point again. And again Westbrook took the net and saved two more matchpoints but could not quite pull out the third as Paige passed him down the side line and took the match: 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Randall Rose defeated his traditional rival, Wally Puffer, in a long battle of consistent ground strokes. Wally's high-bounding drives were perfectly fitted to Randall's game and the match was filled with long rallies from side-line to side-line. In the first set, Rose broke Wally's service early, and from then on, the games went with service with the Kingstonian winning 6-3. In the second set, Randall did the same thing only to have Puffer come back and break his service in the eighth game to make the games 4-all. The next four games went on service to 6-all, then Randall broke Wally's service and took his own and the match 6-3, 8-6.

Al Simmons, Albany Junior star, took the measure of Andy Ferguson in short order. Andy could not seem to get going on the strange court surface and lost 6-1, 6-1.

Aloe Perle, who arrived late, made even shorter work of Don Turner, K. H. S. ace. Perle's unorthodox serve and forehand bothered Don considerably and before he could solve them, he had lost, 6-0,6-0.

In doubles, Rose and Stelle opposed Dr. Travers, ambidextrous Albany veteran, and Wally Puffer and lost in a poor display of tennis when their services failed miserably. Westbrook won his service twice and Randall won his once. Travers and Puffer won 6-3, 6-2. Wally lost his service twice.

Ferguson and Turner lost to Jack Degraff and Dave Perry after a long struggle which the score does not indicate, 6-1, 6-1.

Sunday's Match.

The Sunday match was a little better. Randall Rose lost to Paige after leading 3-1 in the first set. The balls seemed too light for the Kingston champ who drove out consistently. This aroused considerable comment as Randall's steadiness has accounted for more than one victory in these annual matches. Score 6-3, 6-0.

Wally Puffer, who had been scheduled to play Stelle, played Don Turner due to Stelle's tardiness and beat him 6-4, 6-3. Don's game was working much better than on Saturday and Wally's terrifically topped drives did not bother him. One break in service in each set beat Turner. Another year of tournament experience will make a big difference in his game.

Andy Ferguson, opposed by Bill Tarbox, Albany's ranking No. 2 Junior, found his game after being behind 6-5, in the opening set, and won 8-6, 6-2. Andy's forehand was working in great style and a change of pace bothered the Albany boy in the second set.

Westbrook Stelle won the match which tied the score just as darkness fell by beating Chet Wander 6-4, 6-2. The Albany cut-stroke artist played good consistent tennis and his slices and chops, working on the gravel surface of the Ridgefield Park courts were very difficult to handle but Stelle's ground strokes which had been absent up to this time returned to enable him to win.

Paige and Puffer avenged their last year's defeat by beating Rose and Stelle 7-5, 6-4. Stelle lost his serve in the third game of the first set to give the Albany team an advantage which the Kingston men evened up in the tenth game by breaking Puffer's serve. Randall's poor net work accounted for the loss of Stelle's service in the eleventh game as he muffed three out of three tries. Stelle's poor ground strokes lost the twelfth game and the set. The Albany team broke Randall's service in the first game of the second set and were never headed, all the remaining games going on service. Stelle's ground strokes were particularly poor and Rose hurried his overheads too much. This is the first victory in four years for that particular Albany combination against Randall and Westbrook.

Andy Ferguson again supplied the thrills of the match when he and Don Turner came from behind to beat Bill Tarbox and Ed Friedlander 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. After leading 4-love in the first set, the Kingston boys grew careless and lost the next six games and the set. In the second set, they led by the same score but dropped the next four games and came within two points of losing the fifth but won instead and evened the match by winning the set, 6-4. In the third set, the Albany men attempted to soft-ball their opponents but consistency and a net game won out for the Kingstonians, 6-2.

C. C. FROUDE

Chiropractor
319 Wall St.,
Kingston

WESTERN STATES IN FIGHT OVER RIGHTS

Boundaries, Water and Oil Cause of Disputes.

Denver.—The status of disputes among western states surrounding and including Colorado has not quite reached the point where it may be said that all is quiet on the western front.

The quarrels center around such widely divergent things as water rights, boundaries, truck licenses and oil.

A parley among Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming over allocation of waters of the North Platte river adjourned here recently in a deadlock, with each state standing pat for what it considered its rights. Each state wants more water for new power and irrigation projects.

Colorado Wants to Borrow.

Nebraska's claim to Platte river waters comes under the general heading, "first come, first served." The corn and sugar beet growing state has received some court support to its contention that states nearer the headwaters of the river cannot deprive Nebraska of water after it already had developed irrigation projects.

Colorado wants to borrow some water from the North Platte near the source, which is in Colorado, then pay it back later, meaning down the river farther, to Wyoming and Nebraska.

After starting in Colorado, the North Platte winds through Wyoming and that state wants its share for a big power and irrigation project near Casper. Nebraska also wants to expand its use of North Platte water by building a power and irrigation project near North Platte, Neb.

A satisfactory settlement of this tangle appears difficult.

Boundary Dispute.

Colorado and New Mexico still have a boundary dispute inherited from pioneer times. Gov. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado gave economy as a reason for refusing to permit an appropriation to complete a survey which would, perhaps, make it clear to some residents along the Colorado-New Mexico border just where they stood.

Fort Morgan, Colo., and Scottsbluff, Neb., were hot spots earlier this year in the Nebraska-Colorado truck license war. Arrests were made at both places of truckers of the other state who did not carry licenses of both states. Peace was declared when Colorado passed a reciprocal truck license law to conform with Nebraska's.

The difficulty over oil developed after Governor Johnson, of Colorado, assured Gov. Leslie A. Miller his state would use Wyoming oil, in preference to all other, for improving its roads. The Standard Oil Company of California, however, claimed it offered oil to Colorado cheaper than Wyoming oil could be obtained. Wyoming believes that Colorado should prove its loyalty to its sister state by using its products. Coloradoans are divided on that question.

Oklahoma Well Still Produces Pure Vaseline

Lamar, Okla.—A freak oil well which came in ten years ago as a producer of almost pure vaseline is still pumping the heavy golden substance and paying its own handsome returns today.

Perhaps, the only well of its kind in the world, the well is a marvel to veteran oil men, both as to the oil it produces and its life. Men who have followed the oil industry in many climes said they never have seen or heard of a similar well.

The well was drilled in at 3,710 feet on January 26, 1923, for production estimated at 350 barrels a day. The "vaseline well" still produces around this amount, and still is the only well in the area. Other drilling attempts have produced dry holes.

The strange kind of oil flowed over the derrick for 200 feet when the well was drilled in. Dark green in color, the oil turned a brilliant golden yellow when it struck the outside air. Analysis showed it to be almost pure vaseline. It was so heavy that it hung from fences near the well like gum.

Because of its thickness, ordinary pipelines will not carry it. A special line, with a steam pipe to heat the almost solid lubricant, was used.

Just See What Happens When Face Isn't Washed!

Sequoia National Park, Calif.—"Tommy," a small boy with a large aversion to washing his face, crept into his bed at Sunset Rock, where his parents had camped. Tommy had just finished a large piece of cake with gooey coconut icing spread thickly on it. Along toward morning Tommy's sister woke up to see a large brown bear greedily lapping off the icing on Tommy's face. A screech from the sister and the bear ambled off, leaving Tommy with stern resolutions concerning face washing, now and forever after.

Traces Roses Back 20 Million Years

Leicester, England.—Roses were growing on the earth as long as 20,000,000 years ago, scientists at the British association convention were told.

The authority for this statement was Prof. Charles Chamberlain Hurst of Cambridge university. He is author of "The Orchid Stud Book."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement in the death of our son, Henry P. Shultis.

Signed,
MR. and MRS. FRANK SHULTIS and FAMILY

—Advertisement.

Seek To Compel New York City to Pay For Property Damages

(Continued from Page One)

per cent of the water comes from their tunnel. Mr. Simpson further stated that at the instigation of the late John W. Eckert, legislation was enacted and the city made a survey of the Esopus stream from the tunnel to the Ashokan back in 1916 to establish at that time the course of the stream and the condition of the shores so as to form a basis for any future action involving damages alleged to have been done by the city through erosion caused by the addition of Schoharie water.

Mr. Simpson said that apparently the only think which was within the means of the community was to see that some legislation was enacted to prevent further damage. To bring individual actions would be a means financially out of reach of the people of the valley. New York city had demonstrated in the tax cases now pending that it would spend unlimited quantities of money to defend any action and carry such actions to the highest courts in the land. This would involve costs far in excess of what the people could afford. He said personally if he had the financial means he would bring an action but he realized the cost and the years of legal battle which would be involved even if damages were ultimately recovered. He referred to an action brought by Bailey in which he said he had been prepared to testify. It has been set down for trial last summer but thus far it had not been tried. Just what happened he could not say. Others had also found difficulty in getting cases to trial.

It was suggested by Mr. Simpson that it might be possible to have the assemblyman introduce a bill in the legislature to bring about relief. He said he had talked to Assemblyman J. Edward Conway and Mr. Conway was willing to present such a bill at the next special session to be called to assist New York city out of its own financial tangle if it were possible. The business may be limited by the call of the session at that time but in that event Mr. Conway said he would present such a bill at the annual session and endeavor to have it passed. Mr. Conway had made a prior engagement for Saturday night or he would have attended the mass meeting, said Mr. Simpson.

At the time of his talk with Assemblyman Conway, Mr. Simpson said, he had explained the situation in Shandaken and Mr. Conway said he would offer a bill of some kind to give relief either by dredging the creek, making repairs to the banks or for construction of a conduit or tunnel by New York city to prevent future damages. The village of Phoenicia, Mr. Simpson said, would lend all aid possible to the people of the town for the village had suffered much damage.

In regard to court action, he said New York city was prepared to present all kinds of evidence and statistics to show that it was not responsible for damage done. He said he had been told by an official of the company that the last flood was not due to New York city's water, that but 5 per cent of the flow of the stream was from the Shandaken tunnel. To combat such statistics and data kept by the city of New York since the beginning of work at Ashokan reservoir, he said, would require huge funds.

Supervisor Voss Talks.

Supervisor Clarence T. Voss said he was in hearty accord with the people and wished something could be done to relieve the taxpayers, not only of their own loss but of the constant tax burden by the town and county for repair of roads and bridges. He said he had talked to Mr. Clapp, an official of the city's water system, and Mr. Clapp had told him that since the last flood the city had made a complete survey of not only damage done along the Esopus but also up Woodland Valley and Oliverea Valley and on the Rondont where much damage was done. This damage up these valleys had been above the portal of the Shandaken tunnel and New York could not be blamed for that. The flood up these valleys had been the worst in 40 years. This data could be used by the city to show that damage would have been nearly as great had New York never come in the valley.

His information had been that while the flow from the tunnel might have been 400 cubic feet the stream during the recent flood had carried 55,000 cubic feet of water and New York had claimed that the addition of even a full stream would not have been responsible for much additional damage. Mr. Voss said he had been told that the tunnel had been turned off and no water had come through the tunnel after 7 o'clock on the day of the flood. However he said people had told him that water had been coming through the tunnel but they were reluctant to make an affidavit. Mr. Clapp had said that this water which it appeared was coming from the tunnel later was water backing up in the tunnel from the swollen Esopus.

George Byron remarked that the control of the flow of the Esopus as now made was not sufficient. In normal times before New York came, in the creek was practically dry in drouths and the bed of the stream absorbed much of the flood water. Now the creek is kept constantly wet by addition of Gilboa reservoir water and when an excessive rain comes the creek bed absorbs nothing and flood conditions appear immediately on a heavy rain. This constant flow of water also kept eating away the banks even during dry spells when normally the bank erosion would cease.

Mr. Voss said that reference had been made to getting Emergency Relief work on the project of flood control. This would mean that the locality would have to raise 40 per cent of the fund and the state pay the other 69 per cent. Much of the work was on private property and the county and state could not go in and spend public money on a private enterprise. He said that this was a private enterprise of New York city and the city should take the necessary precautions at its own expense. Local people should not be compelled to spend money to make repairs and the town and county should not be compelled to spend money to protect itself from the action of the city of New York.

Reference was made to the town bringing an action to recover for destruction of the town highway and bridges on the Mt. Pleasant station route. Mrs. Grover Hedges stated that much damage had been done this town road and now the people were compelled to drive 12 miles to reach Mt. Tremper store and post-office, a distance of about a mile.

Robert Browning Offers Plan.

Artiste DeSilva said that while he had not been damaged by the flood, he was a taxpayer and high taxes should be prevented. He suggested that an attempt be made to get the legislature to do something and pass laws compelling the city to take action to prevent a repetition of the last flood. He suggested that a committee be appointed to confer with Assemblyman Conway and also the other candidate to ascertain what might be expected. Robert Browning, who was present, was extended the floor. He said that individual suits had evidtnaly failed to bring relief and suggested that legislation be enacted to compel New York city to construct some type of conduit or tunnel from the Shandaken Tunnel to the Ashokan to carry its water and not pour it into the Esopus to damage property. He suggested that flood control by the government similar to that in the Tennessee river valley be done. The New York Department of Public Works he said had no right under the law to construct a channel except where state highways were in danger. State work with Federal aid he suggested might be resorted to with the Civilian Conservation Corps doing the work.

Exception was taken to this in that the state and government should not be compelled to spend money to remedy a condition which the city of New York was responsible for. It was stated that New York city should be made to pay for damages done and take steps at the city's own expense to prevent additional damage.

The Rev. R. P. Ingersoll then suggested that a united effort was required to bring about action. Even after the floods had subsided damage was continued by the Gilboa water washing away the earth and stones of the creek. He suggested that the town board be asked to get busy, that a paramount organization of taxpayers be formed to carry on the movement for help.

Supjervisor Voss stated that he would aid this movement in any way. If a petition was secured and signed he would present it to the town board and also the board of supervisors to get both those bodies behind the movement.

C. E. Powell called attention to the damage done the U. & D. Railroad, now a branch of the New York Central.

Mr. Simpson said this was another case in which he had been asked to appear as a witness to damage done. He understood that an action was to be brought and he prepared to testify with facts and figures but he had heard nothing lately and the matter apparently had been dropped.

George Byron said he understood that a settlement had been made when the city learned that the railroad was bringing an action. Big interests like the railroad could effect a settlement but little property owners could not force the issue through lack of funds.

The Rev. Mr. Ingersoll then offered a motion that a committee of five be appointed to draw up and circulate a petition to be sent to the town board of Shandaken, the board of supervisors and the assemblyman requesting that special legislation be enacted to compel New York to remedy the condition, whether by construction of a conduit or by dredging the creek to prevent future damage. This motion was carried and Mr. Byron appointed to that committee the following:

Frank Carle, Charles Zincgraff, of Mt. Tremper; Clarence T. Voss, of Phoenicia; Louis Riseley of Mt. Pleasant and Charles Owen of Allaben. Mr. Byron as president of the association is also a member of the committee. This committee will circulate a petition and appear before the board of supervisors and also see Assemblyman Conway.

It was suggested the county attorney might bring an action against the city for damage done county property. This would serve as a test case.

Fred Houseman of Phoenicia suggested that in addition to people who sustained damages by floods that store-keepers and boarding house keepers who suffered loss of business also be asked to sign the petition.

County Clerk James Simpson offered to have an attorney draw up a suitable petition gratis. The offer was adopted and the petition will be drawn up.

The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

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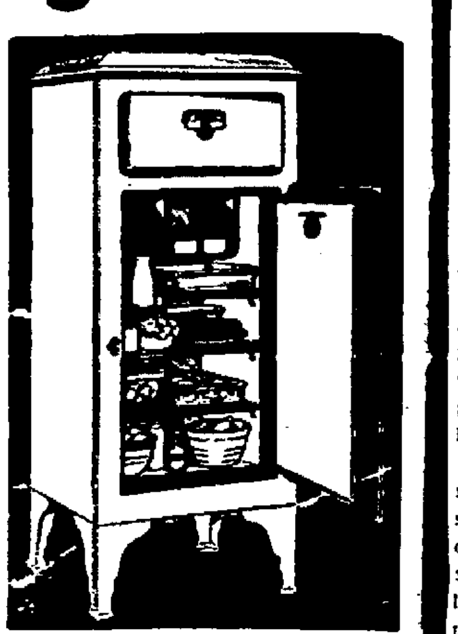

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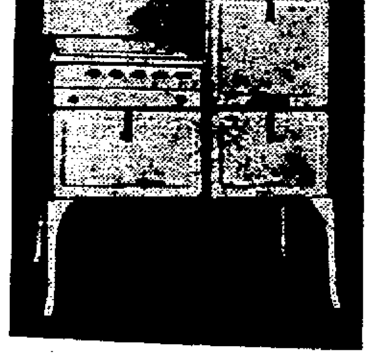

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